

the new hampshire

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1980

DURHAM, N.H.



Residents of Portsmouth protested President Carter's possible reinstatement of the draft this past weekend. (Bob Bauer photo)

Replaces Charles Warden

Ladd named WSBE Dean

By Kevin Sullivan

Professor Dwight Ladd has been named interim Dean of the Whittemore School of Business and Economics (WSBE), according to Vice President for Academic Affairs Gordon Haaland.

Ladd replaces former WSBE Dean Charles Warden, who resigned last week.

Ladd, previously WSBE's associate dean, was selected interim dean "in the interest of continuity in the school," Haaland said.

The decision was reached last Friday by Haaland, the Executive Committee of WSBE, and three other faculty members.

"I met with the entire faculty last Wednesday," Haaland said, "and asked for them to elect three faculty members to consult with me and the Executive Committee at WSBE."

Chosen were professors Sam Rosen, Steven Fink, and Richard Mills.

Ladd, who is just recovering from a stay in the hospital with a sinus infection, had no comment on Warden's resignation that

opened up the dean position.

Warden resigned last week, citing pressure from Haaland and an increasing inability to get along with the WSBE faculty.

"All I can say," Ladd said, "is that I wish it hadn't happened. But it did, and under the circumstances I like to think we can get things moving ahead and set things up correctly for the next person (dean)."

Ladd has no idea how long he will serve as dean.

"I have no new plans at the moment," Ladd said. "It all happened suddenly and we need a period to calm down, but that doesn't mean we're going to stand still."

Haaland said Ladd will do a fine job. "I have worked with him before and I'm confident he will be able to continue the good work of the Whittemore School."

Ladd came to the University from the University of Western Ontario in 1964 as a business administration professor.

He received his A.B. in History from Brown in 1943, while serving in the Marine Corps.

Ladd later received his

masters degree in business administration from Harvard in 1949. He got his PhD. in the same field from Harvard in 1956.

His current specialties include transportation problems, accounting, and the organization and its environment.

Officials plan new housing for fall

University officials indicated this week that the building of a 500-bed apartment house is planned for fall.

Interim President Jere Chase said although "it's almost impossible to get 500 beds by next September, we are in the process of making a study."

Carol Bischoff, director of Residential Life, said nothing is certain yet, but the dorm will probably be an apartment-style facility housing around 500 students. The two and three bedroom apartments would also have kitchenettes, she said.

There are several funding options, Bischoff said. "We prefer private funding as opposed to a state bond because of the time table," she said.

Chase said last year the University of Maine built apartment-type housing which cost \$8700 per bed.

"They were able to bring cost down to the students, making it very comparable to residence halls," Chase said. "I'm sure cost has gone up somewhat."

Chase said he estimated the cost would be about \$8000 to \$10,000, but he didn't have any final figures.

The new housing is being planned for energy efficiency, and may include passive solar heat and individual meters, Bischoff said.

The site is not disclosed, Bischoff said, but the dorm will be within walking distance.

Chase said the site would be made public in the next few weeks.

Bischoff said although the University doesn't expect an enrollment drop, the "long range capabilities" for the apartments are being planned—such as conversion to single family or married student housing.

To our readers:

You may notice in this issue of *The New Hampshire* varying type faces and degrees of lightness on interior copy. This is due to a few mechanical problems we faced while putting together the newspaper. Your newspaper should look normal Friday. Thank you for bearing with us.

—Brendan DuBois
Managing editor

A remnant of the sixties, Cool-Aid still carries on

By Cheryl Rock

"We're not counselors, we're listeners, and we are there to help people," said Meg Whiston, a member of the Cool Aid Staff.

Cool Aid, a student and community group, offers counseling, referral services, and a hotline to deal with questions about sexuality, loneliness, drugs, or any other problems.

Cool Aid began at UNH in the mid-60s. The staff dealt with draft dodgers of the Vietnam War and drugs. The name 'Cool Aid'

originated in the 60s when 'cool' was a popular word.

"It makes it sound like it's cool or okay to get aid," said Whiston.

Today's problems deal more with loneliness and depression, stemming from not having a girlfriend or boyfriend to go out with or a sexual partner. Many get depressed about being away from home and about their grades.

"The kids were more radical and spirit minded in the 60s," said the 20-year-old Whiston. "Now the trend is different and students are more concerned with academics. Today kids are afraid to make waves, so they've become more calm and conservative."

Cool Aid which operates from the basement in Schofield House (The Counseling and Testing Center), was recognized as a student funded organization for the first time this year.

"There has always been a lack of funds and the standard organizations always got what there was first," Whiston said. The Cool Aid budget for 1979-80 is \$3880.

The funding will pay for tape recorders used in training sessions, furniture, carpeting, other accessories for the office, and bills such as telephone installation charges.

About 25 to 30 student and non-student volunteers staff Cool Aid.

"All phone calls are confidential and anonymous," Whiston said. "Callers may request to talk to either a male or a female, who ever they'll feel most comfortable with, we try to keep the

staff mixed."

People are attracted to join Cool Aid usually by word-of-mouth, or by curiosity, Whiston said. She has been on the staff for two years now.

"I knew someone who was involved and they told me about it," Whiston said. "They said not everyone who tries out makes it, but that the training was a good experience."

The training program required for all Cool Aid volunteers, consists of six sessions usually dealing with alcohol, drugs, suicide, depression, sexuality, loneliness, and abuse. There is also a Cool Aid technique workshop which teaches members how to handle phone conversations.

A session consists of a one hour presentation and students may ask questions. This is followed by a group discussion and role playing.

Role playing helps one gain knowledge on how to react to a caller, Whiston said. The new member is given a hypothetical problem which is acted out over COOL-AID, page 20

Women's Center gets funded

In a meeting marked by controversy, the Women's Center received Student Activity Fee (SAF) funding for next year from the Student Senate Sunday night.

The Senate passed the center's \$6000 budget after two hours of debate.

The SAF will supply \$5000 of the center's budget, while the other \$1000 will come from the group's prior reserves.

The Senate debated each line item on the center's budget, whittling the original \$6350 requested down to \$6000, \$460 more than last year's budget.

The Senators refused to allocate an additional \$150 for books and publications, and cut the original salaries request from \$500 to \$300.

Senator Peggy Halloran said she examined the Center's library and found that few students use it.

"The books were not checked out," Halloran said. "It's absurd to increase a book budget for a library that doesn't get used."

Center Representative Brooks Rolston said the take-out cards had been re-typed. She said the additional money was needed to diversify the collection.

Senator Jeff Stoler said the \$150 wasn't needed. "You can diversify with the original \$500," he said.

Senator Sharon Hobbs, who favored the budget proposal, said the Center should seek help from organizations like the Women's Commission, define the responsibilities of the paid positions, and change the organization's name.

Catherine O'Brien, coordinator for the Women's Commission, who acted as a mediator at Sunday's meeting, will advise the

Center's staff.

Rolston said the tasks of the paid members (business manager, spokesperson and advertising manager) will be defined in a few weeks.

Since the Center's original concept stated that decisions would be made by a collective instead of by a hierarchy, a constitution with a job description of the three paid positions had not been written, Rolston said.

The Senate suggested that a collective system wouldn't work, and therefore ruled that the three paid positions would be necessary.

The Women's Center, which will become the Sexual Awareness Center May 1, offers films, speakers, coffeehouses and forums concerning women's rights as well as rights for both sexes.

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News Briefs

Kennedy campaigns

Democratic presidential candidate Edward Kennedy will speak in the Granite State and Strafford Rooms of the MUB tomorrow night, according to a campaign spokesman.

Kennedy will speak in the Granite State Room from 6:30 p.m. to 7:15 p.m. and then move to the Strafford Room.

Tickets for Kennedy's speech will be available at the MUB ticket office today at 12:30 p.m.

Hiss to speak

Alger Hiss, whose perjury trial divided the nation in the 1950s, will spend three days at UNH this week.

Hiss, who was charged by Whittaker Chambers in 1948 with passing secret State Department documents to Soviet spies, will give a public lecture at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow in the Memorial Union Building.

The 75-year-old former government attorney will speak on "The McCarthy Era" at the free lecture, which is part of the Saul O Sidore Lecture Series.

In addition to tomorrow's appearance, Hiss will speak in classes in American government, rhetorical criticism and other subjects today through Thursday.

Cleland to talk

Max Cleland, administrator of Veteran Affairs for the Veteran's Administration, will speak on behalf of President Jimmy Carter in the Strafford Room of the Memorial Union Building Friday at 2 p.m.

Cleland, who lost both legs and his right forearm in the Vietnam War, served two consecutive terms in the Georgia State Senate upon his return from the service.

After an unsuccessful bid in 1974 for lieutenant governor of Georgia, Cleland worked as a staff member of the U.S. Senate's Committee on Veterans Affairs.

On March 2, 1977, Carter swore Cleland in as head of the Veterans Administration.

Vandals smash windshields

Vandals smashed windshields on five cars in the parking lot across from Williamson Hall early Friday morning, according to University police.

"They probably used beer bottles," said Lt. Paul Ross of the UNH Police Department.

Ross said parking lot vandalism is a problem.

But, he said the vandalism had decreased since the police department started patrolling the lots about the time Durham's bars let out.

"The cars in lots C, B, E, and E1 are in the direct paths of students," Ross said, "and someone comes out of a bar feeling good and smashes a headlight or a windshield."

"It's usually not outright vandalism. Alcohol is usually involved."

Ross said there were no suspects in the case.

Students may meet candidates

Students who want to meet the seven candidates for UNH's presidency will get a chance each Tuesday and Friday for the next three and a half weeks.

At 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Tuesdays and Fridays one candidate will be available to talk to at the Alumni Center.

The meetings are part of the candidates itinerary while they visit the campus.

The weather

Today's forecast calls for clear skies with high temperatures in the upper 20s, according to the National Weather Service in Concord.

Temperatures will drop to five above zero tonight with winds coming from the north-northwest between five and 15 miles per hour.

Tomorrow will be clear with high temperatures between 25 and 30.

Corps wants more funds

By Laura Meade

The Durham ambulance Corps is asking for funds to buy two new ambulances in its 1980 budget proposal.

Each unit, fully equipped, would cost about \$25,000, according to Donald Bliss, president of the corp.

The ambulance corp is funded by the University and the towns for Durham, Lee and Madbury. Based on a percentage of services to each of these areas, the cost of the new vehicles would be divided among the four.

If the two vehicles the corp is presently operating were traded in, the total value would amount to \$13,000. One, a 1972 Cadillac, would bring in \$3,000, while the 1976 Chevrolet is worth \$10,000. Therefore, the total costs to the four would amount to approximately \$37,000.

"We're looking to replace both vehicles," Bliss said. "The Chevy has serious mechanical and engine problems which were repaired, but it also has serious rust problems."

"The Cadillac is still good, but it's starting to show signs of wear," he said.

The corp is looking to purchase two identical van-type units which would be equally equipped. One would be housed at the Lee Fire Station, where the Cadillac now is while the other would be

the primary unit and housed at the Durham/UNH Fire Station.

"Having two equally equipped units allows us to provide continuously good care with equal equipment," Bliss said. "And by alternating the use between the primary and secondary units, you stretch the life of the vehicles."

The corp is currently operating the Chevy Modular Unit as the primary unit. It responds to the majority of the 600 odd annual calls, leaving the Cadillac available for when the Chevy is

out of service. Both ambulances are equipped differently. This can sometimes lead to confusion when the back-up unit is being used.

"The life expectancy of a new ambulance is approximately five to six years," Bliss said. "Especially if you can balance the use of the two vehicles. This would cut down on maintenance costs for the next five to six years, also."

The corp is asking for two units at the same time because of con-

Democratic officials discuss differences

By Paul Keegan

BEDFORD---If there was one thing the Democrats agreed on here Sunday night at the annual "Roundtable" and "100" club fundraising dinner it was that there are deep differences within the party as the Feb. 26 Presidential primary approaches.

None of the speakers, however--from former California Gov. Edmund G.

"Pat" Brown representing his son, Jerry, to U.S. Sen. John Durkin, speaking for Sen. Edward Kennedy to Gov. Hugh Gallen, President Carter's surrogate--failed to mention that the party must regain its unity if it is to keep a Democrat in the White House and maintain a Democratic Congress.

"By Saint Patrick's Day, I DEMOCRATS, page 8



Not just the big guys get to play hockey as this little nipper can attest to. (Jonathan Blake photo)

Field experience leads to jobs

By Laura Meade

The job market is tight. Even part-time and summer jobs are hard to find. Yet after graduating, employers look for experience in addition to a degree.

The Division of Continuing Education (DCE) offers a special program open to students in participating departments, which helps them find jobs in their major field.

The Field Experience course (DCE 506 and 606) provides college credit for documented learning which takes place on the job. The job may be during the summer or the school year. And students gain credits along with the experience.

"The theory is to get students out into the 'real world'," according to Robert McCaffery, coordinator of Field Experience. "We're trying to help students get some

worthwhile experience in their major."

The jobs can be found by students or through DCE listings. However, the program is not a replacement for internships and other situations offered through the student's major department. These are often required for graduation while Field Experience is a Group III or an elective course.

McCaffery's job is to match prospective employers with interested, qualified students. By contacting employers in different fields and locations, he has compiled a list of potential employers. The firm gives McCaffery a list of specifications, which he posts in department offices and in advertisements in *The New Hampshire*.

Interested students fill out an application and resume. The

resume is sent to employers a job is found. Then, a faculty sponsor is contacted who will monitor the student's performance and be available for questions. Finally, the student registers for the course.

If a student already has a job which relates to his or her major field, he or she can apply for Field Experience. However the job must be turned into a learning experience. McCaffery works with the employer and student to develop this experience. Since it is a variable credit course (up to eight credits per semester), the number of credits each student will receive is also decided upon.

"The job has to have something that would be challenging and provide learning for a college student."

"Employers indicate that a DCE, page 18

Gen. Zais stresses military strength

By Todd Balf

Four star general Melvin Zais spoke yesterday on behalf of Republican Presidential hopeful George Bush's National Steering Committee stressing the importance of a strengthened military force.

"I deplore the defense policies of the present administration and this disillusionment has been capped off with the Iranian and Afghanistan situation," the former UNH graduate, an honorary degree holder, told an audience of about 25 at the Carroll-Belknap Room of the Memorial Union Building.

"We gave signals to Russia of a military weakness with no B-1 bomber, and the neutron bomb delay. The reduction in defense with no MX or Cruise missiles showed weakness," he said.

Zais, a member of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said he feels Bush, though he has not talked to him personally, will strengthen the military program with the implementation of these now stagnant measures.

"George Bush recognizes the threat of the Russians, Zais said. 'He is in favor of improving the defense posture. Bush was not as surprised as Carter that Russia moved into Afghanistan,' he said.

Zais remarked on the power of Carter's State of the Union address, but claimed the strong image Carter put forth was a result of the mistakes he made in the Mid-East.

"It occurred to me after watching the State of the Union address that he was presiding over a resolution of a crises which he created," he said.

Zais talked at length about the wide range of responsibilities and knowledge that Bush possesses.

"He made his way up through the oil business and became a millionaire. He has a working knowledge of the business structure of this nation. He has great integrity and physical resilience. This was exemplified by Ford's requesting his help to pull the CIA back together after Watergate and bringing him back from the official envoy in China."

Zais described Bush's energy proposals as a "varied prong attack" relying on tax incentives, nuclear energy, oil, coal, and conservation measures as a solution. Zais also sharply criticized noted energy expert Barry Commoner for his suggestions for alleviating the energy problem.

"Commoners solution is overly simplistic and is no real solution by any means," he said. Zais did concede that he never heard Commoner speak.

Zais stressed the need for military parity with the Soviet Union.

"Russia is less of a threat as long as we are in such a position that our defense capability is respectable. If we don't build up further we will lay open to more Cubas, Afghanistans, and Irans. It's no accident that Russia is building up strongholds around the oil fields," said the retired 39-year veteran. Zais added that great emphasis should be put on research and development.

"Modern technology is where we can beat the Russians," he said. "The overriding problem

ZAIS, page 4



Four-star General Melvin Zais was at UNH yesterday to campaign for presidential hopeful George Bush. (Chris Hart photo)

Hood House business booms

By Chet Patterson

Since the institution of the mandatory health fee business at Hood House has been booming.

According to David Regan, assistant to the director of Health Services, more than 1000 students per week are using the facility this semester, compared to less than 700 per week last semester. This almost 50 percent increase is partially due to more respiratory infections, brought on by the cold winter season ac-

cording to Regan.

Regan views the rise in visits to Hood House with optimism. "That's what we want."

Coinciding with the increase in business is an increase in Hood House personnel.

Three full-time nurses have been hired this semester: an evening clinic nurse, a women's clinic nurse, and a general nurse who works a new shift, from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

"The reason for that is we're seeing more students in the late afternoon and early evening than in the past," Regan said.

Besides the nurses, there are two additional part-time physicians hired this semester. Both work in the women's clinic.

"One of the problems that we've had is that we've had more women visiting that clinic than we have staff for," Regan said.

Administrators are also searching for a full-time physician. "Historically, it takes at least six months to locate a physician," Regan said.

Regan has just completed screening for a health educator to be added sometime this year. Another one is to be added next year. The job involves implementing an alcohol and drug abuse program, informing students on the selection of a comprehen-

sive insurance policy, and instructing students on proper diet and exercise.

An occupational health nurse is to be hired within the next few months to "monitor the health of faculty, staff, and students exposed to potentially hazardous substances like chemicals, pesticides, and solvents," Regan said. "An evening record and reception clerk is another new position to be filled. The job, according to Regan, has been needed for a number of years."

About \$7000 worth of new equipment has been ordered by Hood House officials.

Regan said many students have come in to Hood House this semester to complain about the mandatory health fee.

"A lot (of the students) feel that their insurance coverage is adequate," Regan said. But, after talking with the students about their policies, Regan said, many students would benefit from the health fee.

"All but one who I have talked to have withdrawn their request for petitioning the health fee," Regan said. The health fee system was designed to cover those things that student policy holders were paying out of their pockets, he said.

Candidate for UNH presidency Handler shares education views

By Paul Keegan

Evelyn Handler, candidate for the presidency of UNH, visited campus yesterday to share her philosophy of higher education with students, faculty and administrators in a series of interviews, but shied away from

discussing specific campus issues.

When asked about such issues as unionization, financial problems or rifts within departments and colleges, Handler was consistent with past candidates for high administrative positions

at UNH in stating that comments on specific issues at UNH would be "inappropriate" without full knowledge of the situation.

Instead, Handler outlined her basic approach to problems and her image of what a state University should be.

"Rather than dealing with specific issues that I don't have the background on, I would prefer to just say I would address each problem differently, consult with those involved, weigh the pros and cons and make a decision. Hopefully, I could explain why I've made that decision."

When told that some faculty members were upset with former UNH President Eugene Mills' failure to inform them of why he exonerated Liberal Arts Dean Allan Spitz from charges of wrongdoing, Handler said she had heard about the case but didn't know what it was all about.

"I would hope, however, that I would be able to explain my reasons for making a decision," she said.

The tall, dark-haired dean of Science and Mathematics at Hunter College at City University of New York, began the first of her three days at UNH with a breakfast meeting with Gordon Haaland, vice president for academic affairs; and took a short break later in the afternoon for an interview with *The New Hampshire*.

"Anyone who comes in as President first has to learn about the University," she explained. "There's a great deal to learn here. Once you meet the people and learn about the place, you have to fit your strategy to the institution. You can't use the same strategy with all institutions."

"I'm here to listen to people, to walk the campus from the main-



Evelyn Handler

DJ Rick Bean keeps Pub alive

By Lorraine Townes

The exclusion of live entertainment at the Memorial Union Building (MUB) Pub on Friday and Saturday nights has caused a profit each week, but it's DJ Rick Bean who's keeping the Pub alive.

"From the second week of last semester, we were committed to paying bands to play weekends through the end of the semester,"

according to Danny Crowell, student coordinator of the financially plagued Pub. "Now we can be open on weekends if we know we'll make a profit. For example, we're planning to feature an Irish band on the twenty-sixth of February, when we're pretty sure there won't be a lot of competition."

MUB PUB, page 7

Rothwell's business is problem solving

By Christie Farina

"Everybody feels better if they talk about their problems," says Alida Rothwell.

Rothwell knows a lot about other people's problems. Problems are her business. She is the newly appointed Interim Ombudsman.

Ombudsman comes from the Norwegian word meaning "go between" and that's what Alida Rothwell is. Since January 28,

Rothwell has served as Interim Ombudsman, replacing Heidemarie Sherman who is on leave.

Rothwell first became interested in the concept of Ombudsman as a graduate student at the University of Stockholm where she received a diploma in international relations.

"I've always been interested in public relations and listening to people's problems," she explained. "Students feel much better if they can talk about their concerns, and that's our function."

The Office of the Ombudsman was created for students, staff and faculty of the University to provide advice and guidance in connection with complaints, problems or grievances as well as to provide them with general information.

Rothwell has served as Secretary of the Office to the Ombudsman since 1976, where



Alida Rothwell

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HANDLER, page 6

campus calendar

TUESDAY, February 12

DURHAM RED CROSS VALENTINE BLOOD DRIVE: Theme: "Romance in the Donor Room." Granite State Room, Memorial Union, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Continues through Thursday, February 14.

HUMANITIES LECTURE SERIES: "The Divine Comedy: Summa and Speculum of the Middle Ages," Professor Rose T. Antosiewicz, AMLL. Richards Auditorium, Murkland Hall, 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

NEIL BUSH CAMPAIGNING FOR HIS FATHER, AMBASSADOR GEORGE BUSH: Neil Bush will speak about his father's campaign for the presidency, his qualifications, and he will also answer questions from the audience. Stratford Room, Memorial Union, 12 noon. Sponsored by Students for Bush.

STUDENT RECITAL: Bratton Recital Hall, Paul Creative Arts Center, 1 p.m.

GERMAN FILM SERIES: "Der blaue Engel/The Blue Angel," based on a novel by Heinrich Mann. The film classic of seduction and ruin of a stuffed shirt gymnasial professor by a night club singer. Directed by Joseph von Sternberg; starring Marlene Dietrich. Hillsborough Room, Memorial Union, 4 p.m. German with English subtitles.

SOCIETY FOR WHOLISTIC LIVING PRESENTS: "The Art of Living in a Stressful World," by internationally renowned speaker Dr. William Bhan. Daggett Forum Room, Diamond Library, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, February 13

LAST DAY FOR PARTIAL TUITION REFUND OR WITHDRAWAL.

COMMUTER/TRANSFER CENTER LUNCH SERIES: "A Westerner Looks at the New China," John Beckett, Professor of Management. Sullivan Room, Memorial Union, 12 noon. Free admission; beverages provided.

MEN'S SWIMMING: Massachusetts, Swasey Pool, Field House, 3 p.m.

WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS: Rhode Island, Lundholm Gymnasium, Field House, 5 p.m. Admission \$1.50 for all students, \$2.50 general admission, or Gymnastics Season Ticket.

SENATOR EDWARD KENNEDY: Granite State Room, Memorial Union, 6:30 p.m. Overflow to Stratford Room. Admission by ticket only.

SAUL O SIDORE LECTURE SERIES: "The McCarthy Era," Alger Hiss, former government attorney. A compelling chapter in our nation's history. Granite State Room, Memorial Union, 8:15 p.m.

THURSDAY, February 14

VALENTINE'S DINNER DANCE: Featuring The Four O'Clock Jazz Band. New England Center Restaurant, 5:30 p.m.-closing. Admission \$8.95 per person. For reservations, please call 862-2815. This dance is to benefit the Elderhostel Scholarship Fund.

MEN'S HOCKEY: Providence, Snively Arena, 7 p.m. Season tickets, student athletic tickets, or \$3 general admission if tickets available.

MUSO FILM SERIES: "Ryan's Daughter," starring Robert Mitchum, Sarah Miles, and Christopher Jones. Stratford Room, Memorial Union, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Admission \$1 or MUSO Film Pass. Two for one night.

MUB PUB: Rick Bean with "Heart and Valentines," a party. MUB Pub, 8 p.m. Open to all; 50 cent cover charge.

FRIDAY, February 15

LAST DAY TO SUBMIT INTENT-TO-GRADUATE CARD FOR MAY 1980 GRADUATION.

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S TRACK: Massachusetts, Paul Sweet Oval, Field House, 3 p.m.

WOMEN'S HOCKEY: Vermont, Snively Arena, 7 p.m.

FACULTY LECTURE SERIES: "Changing American Perspectives of China," David Long, Professor of History. Berkshire Room, New England Center, 8-10 p.m. Sponsored by Speakers Bureau/DCE/The New England Center. Advance registration at DCE (862-2015) requested for admission. This is the first in a series of 4 lectures on China. Other lectures will be held Feb. 29, and March 14 and 28.

The "Campus Calendar" appears in each issue of The New Hampshire. Please submit information to the Administration Office, Room 322, Memorial Union.

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Zais speaks

ZAIS

continued from page 3

with Russia is their Marxist philosophy. They want to try to make the whole damn world Communist."

In response to criticism of the Trilateral Commission as being a subversive organization, Zais said he sees no connection.

"The Trilateral Commission is not a sinister undercover thing, but rather men of talent making cohesive responses to Russian initiatives. A few men have said these things to gain votes for one man and denigrate the other," he said.

Zais said Bush is compassionate and concerned for the needy, but that defense spending will be of prime importance in a strengthened military program.

"Some federal aid will be cut in the social programs, but we must realize what the vital interests of the nation are, and preservation is the first thing."

Zais said Bush's statement about "the winnability of a nuclear war" is a straight forward approach to the possibility that there could be a nuclear war.

"There is an element in America that doesn't want to talk about a nuclear war," Zais said. "We can't spend millions of dollars on nuclear weapons and broadcast all over the world we would never use them."

Zais said he didn't want to criticize any Republican candidates, claiming them all to be very favorable, but did add that as an Independent, he was disillusioned with Carter, and for reasons he didn't wish to discuss, Kennedy was not an alternative.

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Greek Nite of Sin



Dave LaBianca photos

Notices

GENERAL

HAVE YOU LOST ANYTHING? The Memorial Union Information Center has assorted Lost and Found articles such as gloves, hats, jackets, notebooks, clogs, etc. Please come visit if you think any of these might be yours.

MEETING TO CELEBRATE THE 50TH ANNIVERSARY OF INTERNATIONAL FEDERATION OF BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN: Monday, February 18 at 6:00 p.m. at the Universalist-Unitarian Fellowship House, Madbury Road. Bonnie and Allan Partridge will show slides and speak on the role of women, "From Genesis to Greer." International staff and students are invited.

TRIP TO SPAIN: After final exams in May spend 12 days visiting Madrid, Valencia, and surrounding towns. You could earn two credits. The cost is \$749.00. For more information come to Murkland 209-N on February 14 at 1:15 p.m. or contact Susan Gonye in Murkland 303.

THE END OF STUDENT BOOK RETURNS: The last day for student book returns this semester to the Bookstore will be on Friday, February 15. This does not include books for courses starting mid-semester.

WOMEN'S PROBLEM SOLVING GROUP: To be held on Thursdays in the Counseling and Testing Center from 3-5 p.m. Admission is free.

WOMEN'S GROUP: Sponsored by the Counseling and Testing Center on Wednesdays in Schofield House from 4-6 p.m. Admission is free.

CAFE FRANCAIS: A weekly French coffee hour will be held on Wednesdays from 3-4 p.m. in Murkland 101. All French-speaking students, faculty members and staff are invited to attend. The theme of the February 13 gathering will be "la Saint Valentin."

CARTER/MONDALE PRESIDENTIAL COMMITTEE PRESENTS: Max Cleland. Students are invited to hear Mr. Cleland speak on veterans' issues. Friday, February 15, Strafford Room, Memorial Union, 2-3 p.m.

VALENTINE'S DAY SQUARE DANCE: This dance will be held on Friday, February 15th at 8:00 p.m. in Stillings Dining Hall. The dance is sponsored by Area I Programming Board and open to all residents of Area I and to members of the UNH faculty and administration. Free admission.

STRESS MANAGEMENT GROUP: The Counseling and Testing Center will sponsor the meetings Thursdays from 12:30-2:30 p.m. in the Counseling and Testing Center. The focus will be on relaxation techniques, communication skills and self-awareness.

DEUTSCHE KAFFEESTUNDE: Every Wednesday 3-4 p.m. in Murkland Hall, room 9. If you like to speak German—please come.

GAY MEN'S SUPPORT GROUP: Meets every Wednesday evening in Schofield at 7 p.m. Group discussions, topics relating to gay men, and referrals.

TAVOLA ITALIANA: The Italian Luncheon will be held each Wednesday at 12:00 noon in Murkland, room 101. All those in the campus community who wish to develop or sharpen their language skills are invited to attend.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

UNH HORTICULTURE CLUB MEETING will be held on Thursday, Feb. 14 at 5:00 p.m. in Nesmith 110. Open to all UNH students who have an interest in horticulture (houseplants, farming, nursery work, etc.)

ADOPTED GRANDPARENT PROGRAM: There will be an organizational meeting on Thursday, February 14 in the Carroll room of the Memorial Union at 7:30 p.m. The Adopted Grandparent Program gives students the opportunity to meet and become friends with an elderly person on a one-to-one basis. Come to our meeting to find out more about this unique program.

BAHA'I FIRESIDE: The UNH Baha'i Club will have a meeting on Friday, February 15 in the Rockingham Room of the Memorial Union at 8:00 p.m. Anyone interested in the tenets of the Baha'i Faith are invited to a short talk and open discussion on the Baha'i faith. This Friday night's theme: The Unity of Science and Religion.

STUDENTS AGAINST THE DRAFT will hold an organizational meeting on Wednesday, February 13 at 6:30 p.m. in the Social Science Center 204.

UNH JUGGLING CLUB: There will be a weekly meeting on Wednesday, February 13 at 7:00 p.m. in the Senate room, Memorial Union. Jugglers of all abilities from beginners to experts, who are interested in learning, teaching and performing are urged to attend.

ACADEMIC

FREE, NON-CREDIT COMPUTER COURSE: Beginning 1022 - This two-session course explains the general purpose program, System 1022, which allows the user to create, update, and maintain large amounts of data. Course will be meeting Wednesday, February 13 in Kingsbury M227 from 3-4:30 p.m. For registration, stop by Kingsbury M111 or call 862-3527 at least one day in advance.

FREE, NON-CREDIT COMPUTER COURSE: DEC10 Seminar - This monthly seminar, geared to advanced users, consists of an initial question and answer period followed by a discussion on an announced topic. The subject for February will be how the monitor schedules and prioritizes jobs which are competing for the use of system resources. Course will be meeting Thursday, February 14 from 3-4:30 p.m. in Stoke Cluster. For registration, stop by Kingsbury M111 or call 862-3527 at least one day in advance.

UNH/CALIFORNIA EXCHANGE INFORMATION MEETING: Tuesday, February 12, Carroll-Belknap Room, Memorial Union, 12:30 p.m. Check out this exciting program that could find you attending either California State University, Chico, or San Diego State University, Fall 1980.

CAREER

INTERVIEWER COMMENTS REVIEW: To be held in Career Planning, 203 Huddleston from 2:30-4:30 p.m. on Thursday, February 14. Students may learn of how they are coming across during their on-campus interviews.

Handler

HANDLER

continued from page 3

tenance building to the basement to the upper reaches of the labs, and the places where students live and learn."

Handler has taught biological sciences at Hunter since 1962 and was appointed full professor in 1975. She served as visiting scientist at Karolinska Institute in Sweden and was a research associate for the Merck Institute for Therapeutic Research.

When asked if she has had any experience dealing with a tight budget, she laughed and said, "I don't know of any other kind."

"I have had experience in fundraising, teaching, researching, administrative work and dealing with political entities—such as state legislatures."

"I am committed to public higher education as an unusually

good opportunity to provide a good education for students, not just some place they have to go because they can't get into private institutions."

Handler declined comment on internal rifts within the colleges of Liberal Arts or the Whittemore School of Business and Economics or the unionization issue, which has divided the administration from the Physical Plant Operations and Maintenance (PPO&M) staff.

"I don't know the ins and outs of why they (PPO&M workers) want it (unionization)," she said.

Handler said that in her meeting with administrators this morning or her hour-and-a-half meeting with faculty, there was no one area of concern that dominated the questions. "They asked me everything from my style to my philosophy of education," she said.

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**Seniors who had
portraits taken last
semester and did not
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choose a pose and have
it in to Purdy-Vantine
by Monday Feb. 25**

**Any Questions?
Please stop by
The Granite office
rm. 125 MUB**

MUB Pub

MUB PUB
continued from page 3

The MUB Pub is now making a small profit each week, owing partly to the fact that the Student Activity Fund pays for Bean's salary \$300 a week, Crowell said. "They pay for Bean, and we in turn split the door receipts with them," Crowell said. The Pub makes about \$160 at the door and about \$400 in beer sales, each Sunday night.

"We're not making nearly the amount of money on beer sales that we did last year, and we don't make any profit at all on the underaged kids, except at the door," Crowell said. There is a 50 cent cover charge on all Sunday and Thursday nights.

According to Pub Manager Jennifer Green, about 60 percent of the Pub's clientele is under 20, but there has never been any problem with underaged students trying to get away with drinking. She said the Pub's workers are being very strict about checking identification cards at the door, and again at the tables, before beer is served. Student spotters are watching for violations.

"If we do have to ask someone to stop drinking, they will, simply because they don't want to leave. We'll throw them out if we have to," Green said. "You can tell that the kids are being very mature about this whole thing just by looking at all the soda cans on the tables," she added.

According to Crowell, a liquor inspector comes in every night, "and leaves satisfied."

Crowell said he is relieved that there have been no complaints about discontinuing the live music. "We were worried about that because the original intent of the Pub is to serve the student body. If two people on campus want to hear a certain type of music, we're supposed to cater to them," Crowell said.

Crowell said morale is up this semester and credits much of the enthusiasm to Rick Bean.

"There is a history at UNH of programs not doing well on Thursday nights, but Bean seems to be making it work here. We owe a lot to him. He's very professional," Crowell said. He said the Pub has "the biggest dance floor and the cheapest beer around."

"It's a really fun time," said David Klose, an Oldies Night regular. "I enjoy the music. It's surprising that kids our age like it so much, but I appreciate it more than the new stuff. Bean's a great DJ, too. You can tell that he loves it, and it rubs off on the kids."

Sophomore Sheryl Goodell agreed. "There's really no other place around that you can go to dance, and Rick really gets people excited about dancing."

Dave Petersen, a junior, and resident of Alexander Hall, has been to 34 of the last 35 Oldies Nights at the Pub.

"It's the best place on campus to meet people," Petersen said. Referring to a 3-year old running battle of wits between Bean and the "Alexander table," he said, "Bean's personality is what really makes the place work. We work off of each other—he's the good guy, and we're the bad guys that everyone gets to boo at."

Excessively low attendance plagued the Pub on Thursday nights--Disco Night--last semester. Attendance has picked up this semester, according to Crowell.

"I think that a lot of the people who are showing up on Thursdays are carry-overs from Sunday night. They come on Sunday, see all the people, have a great time and come back for more on Thursday."

He added that the Pub's decision to serve beer on Thursday's has definitely had an impact on attendance levels.

Bean said the rise in attendance is due partly to word of mouth

advertising and partly to the change of music format on Thursday nights. "The new combination of Disco and Rock appeals to a larger segment," he said.

Responding to comments that Thursday nights have not been as well attended in the last year because disco has become somewhat 'passe', Bean redefined the term 'disco'. "Disco is not dying—it's changing, adapting to the time. 'Disco' means 'dance' and refers to any type of music which is danced to. Somehow it has

MUB PUB, page 16

MEET THE MEN OF SIGMA NU



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5

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PUBLIC LECTURE:

Wednesday, February 13, 1980

Memorial Union

University of New Hampshire

Durham, N.H.; 8:15 p.m.

Granite State Room

There are some names that bring up instant associations—"The McCarthy Era" does that—so does Alger Hiss. And we hope that we can provide some insight into an important time in our history. In 1951, Alger Hiss went to jail for perjury. There were stories about microfilms, pumpkins, secret contacts, typewriters, and a multitude of other things filled with the innuendo typical of that era.

But we must not overlook, no matter what we think the truth of that time, Hiss's great contributions to America as a dedicated and innovative government lawyer, a man who began as a law clerk to Oliver Wendell Holmes and became a part of our nation's history.

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submit your intent-
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to the Registrar's
Office for May 18th
graduation

Democrats

DEMOCRATS

continued from page 2

would hope that, like a close Irish family, the in-fighting will stop and we will be a united party once again." Durkin told

the crowd at the Sheraton-Wayfarer Inn.

Durkin, however, did not let this "party unity" talk prevent him from sharply criticizing President Jimmy Carter, especially his energy policies which have resulted in

"obscene" profits by oil companies.

John Carey, representing Kennedy, also began his 10 minute speech by stressing the importance of a unified party. No sooner had he said that, however, than the Boston

television commentator ripped into Carter, who, he said, has "lost the sense of vision that brought him to the White House in the first place."

Carey and Durkin were respectfully applauded for their views, but did not receive the kind of standing ovations and loud applause of Governor Hugh Gallen, who is a staunch Carter backer and his New Hampshire campaign chairman.

Gallen pointed out that governors and mayors throughout the country are overwhelmingly supportive of Carter because he takes care of their needs. He said Carter would love to campaign and debate, but that international considerations are keeping him in Washington.

In New Hampshire, Gallen pointed to the new Concord-Boston train as evidence of Carter's concern for the states. "The rest of the country is looking toward New Hampshire" for future commuter trains, he said.

"They wanted to do all sorts of studies and tests," Gallen said. "I told them you give me that damn train and I'll give you the best study you've ever had."

The Kennedy bakers concentrated mainly on energy and inflation in their criticisms of Carter.

"The idea of not accepting things as they are at the heart of the Kennedy candidacy," said Carey, who began the evening's speeches. "That and the deep-rooted belief that the

DEMOCRATS, page 18

Corps

AMBULANCE

continued from page 2

tinuously increasing costs. Radio prices are expected to double over the next year, Bliss said. Also, vehicle costs will go up while the trade-in values go down due to further depreciation, he said.

The incident rates are also increasing, Bliss said. There are more multiple accidents and other calls each year. By having two ambulances in top running condition, the corp could give better emergency care coverage to its service areas. One of the units may be out of service for repairs, forcing other towns to be called in for assistance when there is more than one ambulance needed.

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Shirley speaks

AUTOGRAPHS
continued from page 15

Concepts were muffled. Details were sketchy. You could not be sure if there was some kind of structure to her speech.

But no one seemed to notice. Awe was evident. The audience had come to see Shirley who snapped gum on teevee without her mother telling her it's not lady-like. Who was this?

"This is the best country in the world," Williams said. Her rate of delivery was comparable to 33rpm record being played at 78.

Is this the same Shirley we see cowering behind Carmine when something goes wrong? What happened to the sing-song voice that's so comforting to Laverne when Lenny and Squiggy are on the rampage?

Shedding her sweater and rolling up her sleeves, Williams got to business. She called the deposed Shah of Iran's operation the "most expensive gall bladder operation in the world."

Her voice became shriller each time she got excited about a topic. Then it quieted right down as she explored political areas she wasn't familiar with. Most of the time she spoke quietly.

Her text was hard to follow. Lack of specifics and organization made the presentation erratic. She confessed to her lack of expertise on campaign trails. She also admitted she was looking forward to going home tomorrow.

"If you have any questions, you better ask now," she snapped at the end of her speech. "You've got to understand. I've been doing this for two days and it's the first two days I've ever done anything like this before."

Concerned students shot out questions. She hedged them as best she could. Williams knew little of Brown's policies and relied heavily on the help of other audience members and a campaign consultant.

At one point she was explaining why the United States should try to get along better with Mexico. "Lopez isn't real happy with old Jimmy," she said. "But it doesn't mean you can't go down there and say, 'Hey, I'm sorry. Let's be friends.' The man was insulted, so he said, 'Well fuck you.'"

The audience had to laugh. So much for Shirley Feeney's image.

During a videotaped Brown interview, several students left. Williams had made it clear from the start that she didn't intend to stay long. But the autograph session that followed the tape lasted longer than any other part of the show.

While the students chatted with her about her tv show, Williams relaxed. She was back on home ground—signing autographs for her fans.

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Rothwell

OMBUDSMAN

continued from page 3

for two years she received what she refers to as "on the job training" for her current position, temporarily replacing

Heidemarie Sherman in her absence.

Sherman left the University after nearly 15 years to return to her native Germany to pursue an internship in Munich for the remainder of the year. Sherman will return in January 1981.

Eighty-five percent of the Om-

budsman's clientel are students of the University. The other 15 percent include staff and faculty.

"Everyone feels better if they talk out their problems" Rothwell said. "I'm a kind of neutral figure who supplies a sympathetic ear."

Problems heard by the Ombudsman include those of personnel and finances, with academic dilemmas being the most prominent. Questions dealing with transfer credit and pass/fail options are frequent concerns of many clients.

"Some students come in and try to talk about professors grades and so forth. Grades can rarely be changed, unless an error in computation has been made," Rothwell said. "It's not our function."

"Some people are a bit intimidated but we advise them to go straight to their superiors. Sometimes it's just a lack of communication that keeps people from solving their problems themselves," she said.

Other more general problems such as residence halls and property maintenance are also handled by the office.

Another more prevalent issue which, Rothwell said, "may seem trite but is not" is the increasing number of parking fines.

"Every car must be registered. The fifty-dollar fine's purpose is merely to get students into the traffic office," Rothwell explained. "The fee is so extraordinary that hopefully it will scare them into the traffic office," she said, explaining that the large fine can be appealed, and the student would then probably only pay the five-dollar registration fee.

"Our prime goal is to encourage the people to resolve their problems within the University system."

"The Office of the Ombudsman works with other offices to dissolve problems," she added. "We do not replace other offices, we all work together."

The Ombudsmen office is open 10 months a year. About 200 clients are served yearly. Rothwell said she deals with many more information requests.

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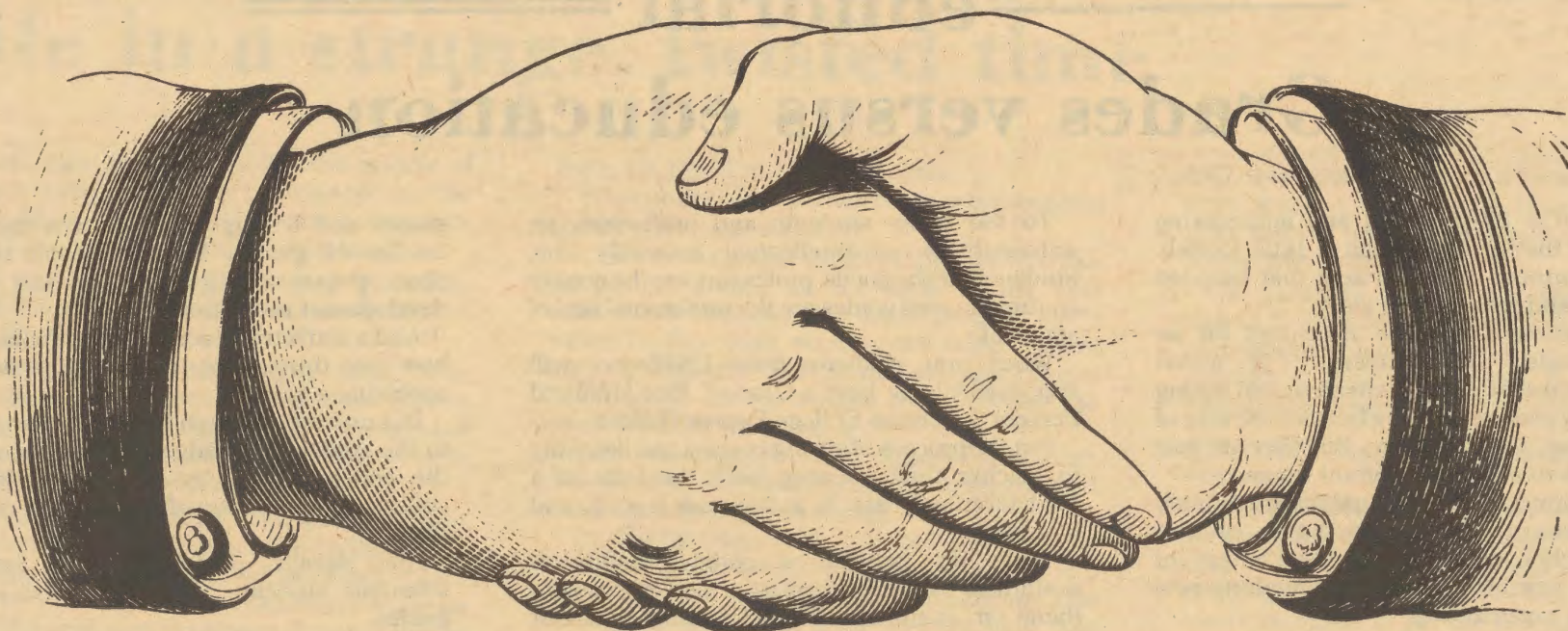
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DISTINGUISHED TEACHING AWARD

DESCRIPTION

Nominations are requested for the UNH Alumni Association's Distinguished Teaching Award. Established recently as a means to honor distinguished teaching and to provide encouragement and incentive for excellence in this field, the award is sponsored by the Alumni Association. The award will be presented at spring commencement each year to two faculty members; each recipient will receive a \$1500 cash prize.

Eligibility

Nominations may be made by students, faculty, staff, alumni, and friends of the University of New Hampshire, and will be accepted at the John S. Elliott Alumni Center through March 1, 1980.

All full-time members of the teaching faculty at the University of New Hampshire, with a minimum of three consecutive years teaching at UNH, are eligible to receive the Distinguished Teaching Award.

The names of nominees, their departments, and your reasons for making the nominations, should be sent, with your name and signature, to The Distinguished Teaching Award Committee, Elliott Alumni Center, UNH, Durham, NH 03824.

GENERAL CRITERIA

The following general criteria have been devised as guides for use in nominating individuals for the Distinguished Teaching Award. It should be kept in mind that no one individual will necessarily satisfy all of the criteria listed.

The faculty member should possess a comprehensive knowledge of his or her field, and have a scholarly grasp of the subject matter and an abiding interest in the area of study.

The faculty member should organize and present the subject matter effectively, i.e., in such a way that it makes sense to the student and is consistent with the objectives of the particular course, while, at the same time, suggesting interrelationships between the subject matter of the course and other fields of learning or human activity.

The faculty member should stimulate thinking and develop understanding, i.e., challenge the student's intellect so as to encourage critical thinking and an open-minded attitude on the part of the student to the end that he or she becomes more self-directing in the field of knowledge.

The faculty member should arouse the student's interest and the educational experience should be significant in personal terms and in relation to his or her educational goals.

The faculty member should demonstrate resourcefulness, and make good use of the human and material resources that are available while using methods and techniques of teaching that are appropriate to the course and the specific class or situation.

The faculty member should respect and have a genuine interest in students as individuals, assist them in solving their individual problems, and treat them in a fair and impartial manner.

NOMINATION FORMS



available on bulletin boards everywhere

editorial

Grades versus education

Grades.

When you're 21-years-old and anticipating graduation, they're more than a little foolish. They are ominous blocky letters that haunted your youth and refuse to go away.

An education cannot be measured on an ABCDF scale. The university is about intellectual curiosity and excitement, not hiding in the library and memorizing facts for the sake of memorization. Facts are fine. But they are just small pieces to a more important frame.

Grades cannot reflect the university outside the classroom--the importance of the student/teacher dialogue, the excitement of discovering new ideas, learning something new in a student organization.

To too many students and professors, an university is an intellectual assembly line. Students are the goods, professors are the quality controllers, and grades are the professors' seal of approval.

When you graduate from UNH you will supposedly be at least a Grade C One Hundred Percent American College Degree Holder.

But the process of sitting in class and listening to teacher then spewing back the facts at a predetermined date is antiquated, boring, and insulting.

Tests do indicate a certain facility--to assimilate bits of information and regurgitate them on command. There is nothing about

grades and testing that concerns thinking or intellectual growth. In fact, it could be argued that these things hinder the mind's development as a thinking entity.

And a university education is about learning how to think, not memorizing facts, not acquiring a trade.

But universities aren't going to change. It's up to the student to change and not be trapped on the college degree assembly line. Ideally, at college, more is learned outside the classroom than in.

And, ideally, professors were created to stimulate students' thinking, not to hand out grades.

letters

Military matters

To the Editor:

I have recently read and heard a great deal about military matters. It seems the possibility of a draft has finally awakened some of you to the existence of some unpleasant matters. I am a bit upset that America can let pass such things as billions of dollars for the MX missile and the Abrams tank, which we do not need, and for fighter engines that do not work well.

But those are, of course, technical questions of which most of you do not know much. But I should not digress on and rant about such matters, as this letter is intended to rant about the draft.

I have heard some pretty strange things said about the draft, and some pretty shrewd comments. I will leave you to divine which I consider shrewd or strange.

"Slavery nor involuntary servitude" (Article XIII) has nothing to do with the draft. "To raise and support armies" (Article I) does. Or at least that is what the Supreme Court has decided and that's how our governmental system works.

In response to Mr. Hersey's letter of Feb. 5: As a veteran of the volunteer army, I must say I have little faith in it. It suffers many problems (most of which would still be there with drafted troops). Man-for-man, division-for-division, it is clearly superior to the Soviets, but quality is not the only consideration.

Numbers are also important and right now, Soviet numbers outweigh U.S. quality (although not by much). I would like to see the draft, but not in the way it will undoubtedly be done. We need more forces ready in event of war, since for the first six months of draft during both World Wars, the

draftees trained in civilian clothes and with two-by-fours cut out in the shape of rifles.

Civilian clothes are OK, but they are a symptom of our unpreparedness for such things, and as for training with mock wooden rifles.

I mentioned earlier that the volunteer army suffers from many problems. Most are tactics, equipment (which heavily influences tactics), and petty harassment of troops (hair cut regulations, etc.). These need to be corrected and a draft instituted to raise the manpower. Petty harassment could be ended tomorrow and discipline could still be maintained.

Equipment and tactics go hand-in-hand, and the arguments are technical enough that I will not go into them here. I will present you with a few things to think about, though:

1) Lack of parts for the F-15 fighter have resulted in a "tactical readiness rate" of 50 percent. Only half of these \$18 million aircraft are flying.

2) 90 percent of the supplies needed for US/NATO must be transported by sea. The US Navy could escort only 2000 of the 6000 merchant ships needed and losses are estimated at 50 percent in the first 90 days of war.

3) A recent report said that half the privates in the army perceived that they spent half the day doing nothing! Lucky stiff. I spent most of my time doing nothing never mind only half. And yet the Army screams about not enough training time.

The last reason I have for wanting a draft is I want to see white, middle-class America assume their fair share of the unpleasantness. Right now there is a disproportionate percentage of blacks and other minority groups. Yes, the military is volunteer, but education and job opportunities for minorities are not. So many of them enlist, and I will add, many end up in

combat units because of their lack of education and/or skills, another problem that needs to be solved.

Timothy Jones

Afghanistan

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to Dennis Cauchon's editorial entitled "Afghanistan Need not be a Prelude to War."

Mr. Cauchon suggests in effect, that we "Cool it" with the Soviets. He seems to think we have already been too harsh on them. He also states that the time is not right for a take over by the Soviets. While I agree that a Soviet take over is probably not feasible at this time, I believe that we must be very careful in examining the Soviet motives for their aggressive acts.

Cauchon states that, "The more likely reasons the Russians went into Afghanistan were to prop up a weak Marxist government on their border and try to prevent the Islamic revolution from spreading to the Soviet Union's 40 million Moslems." This is an opinion which is quite contradictory to the philosophy of Fredric Engels, one of the authors of the "Communist Manifesto".

Engels says, "The emancipation of the working class must be the act of the work. The class itself". I did not see the Islamic society of Afghanistan revolting in such a way as to wish the Soviets would help them. In fact, it is quite the contrary. Because the Soviets have interjected they have violated Engels philosophy and thus may be called, with 100 percent accuracy, aggressors.

Cauchon is suggesting a policy of appeasement, analogous to that of the US appeasement of Nazi Germany.

The Soviets are unpredictable. I did not say crazy, I said unpredictable. The fact that they have gone against their doctrine, the Manifesto, is by itself discomfiting in a way. Also stated in the Manifesto is this, "The Communist disdain to conceal their views and aims. They openly declare that their ends can be attained only by the forcible overthrow of all existing social conditions".

In plain simple english this means that the Soviets will stop at nothing. They will use any means available to squash resistance. They are doing this now.

It is known that oil supplies are diminishing in the USSR. They have time however. They have maybe 20 years or so. What's the difference? They will eventually move into Iran or some other resource filled country unless the US and other world countries stop them now.

The US is capable of taking major steps and initiative in stopping the Soviet aggressors. The individual measures such as the Olympic boycott, the grain embargo, high technology shut off, and especially the draft registration, are vitally important measures to stop this aggression.

I say the draft registration is important because it will show the Soviets we mean business. They know that there is great anti-draft sentiment in this country. I myself am opposed to a peacetime draft. The Soviets will stop if they know America is together and we mean business. There should be no need for an actual peacetime draft however.

In short, a direct conflict with the Soviets is highly unlikely. Neither side would accept defeat and we would all see the bitter end I'm afraid.

Mr. Cauchon is very correct on one point. He's right, Afghanistan need not be a prelude to war. If we let the Soviet aggressors know that we would fight to the end, they would never chance further aggression and we could all calm down and feel safe again.

John Pratt

how that reflects on The Granite. Similarly, I see the need for an organization whose goal is to raise our awareness of the issue of equality between men and women. but I can't find an excuse for the type of attacks that have been traded by the supporters/detractors of the present Women's Center.

It is the students themselves who must take some of the blame for their predicament. Their representative body and potentially their most potent weapon against the encroachment upon their right to decide for themselves is the Student Senate. Yet this body is not fully staffed or acknowledged by the students here.

Until that happens, how can it work effectively or wield as much influence, as its faculty counterpart? As it stands now, it is the faculty who decide - not the students. Think about that when grade averaging is instituted for repeated courses and the minimum grade average for honors is upped to 3.2.

It is truly a shame that we've driven Dean Warden of WSBE from our faculty. It would be a bigger sham if the students didn't take enough interest in their future or pride in their school to drive out the type of people who caused his departure.

Last week's editorial was mostly accurate. It will be the president of this university who sets the tone of the relationship of faculty and students. If it is the faculty who convince him/her that theirs is the only voice to be heard, then the students might as well resign themselves to being led by the hand for the 4 years they spend at UNH.

The only hope of stemming the shift in focus from the students' education to faculty placation is an active, outspoken and united student voice. Get off your dead asses and quit providing a floor show for the administrator's entertainment. Only by seeing ourselves as having the same goal will we accomplish those which we have as individuals.

David Coldren '80
Dover

Food

To the Editor:

I'm quite irate about the present deplorable conditions I am forced to endure whilst staying on campus on weekends. Come on folks, what's the rule that says dining halls must serve crud on weekends. You'd think they'd serve good food to make us want to stay around, instead weekend meals cause nausea and repeated upset stomachs.

Who knows, maybe the local restaurants are paying the dining halls to instill in us the desire to eat off campus.

Larry Tobias

about letters

The New Hampshire accepts all responsible letters to the editor and prints them as space allows, but cannot guarantee the inclusion of any letter.

All letters must be typed, double spaced and a maximum of 500 words in order to be printed. All letters are subjected to minor editing. Final decisions on letters are the editor's.

Mail letters to: The Editor, The New Hampshire, Room 151, Memorial Union Building, UNH, Durham, N.H. 03824

the new hampshire

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Tom Lynch
Brendan DuBois
John Elliott
Beth Albert
Rachel Gagne
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Life in a strange, twisted time

Something's gotta break. It's the middle of February, clear, and there's no snow on the ground. None. It's Day 101 for the hostages in Teheran. No snow. Day 101. Very strange.

It all started last fall. The hostage situation. The shortage of snowfall. We know when it began, but the cause or causes...?

It's the election, one might think. The campaign started about the same time. How it can affect the weather is hard to say--an excess of hot air in the atmosphere, perhaps--but it is certainly turning everything else inside out.

Take Afghanistan, please. The Russians went into Hungary in '56, the year of I Like Ike; twelve years later the tanks with red stars rolled into Prague on a morning when Dick Nixon woke up feeling like our next president. Another twelve years, and Jimmy Carter is campaigning from the Oval Office while frostbitten Russians fire AK-47s at Moslem shadows in the alleys of Kabul. Perhaps the election enters into the Russian's planning? Their offensive seems very timely for Jimmy Carter, too.

Strange. Day 101. No snow. Ominous.

Not even a decade since the last American scrambled aboard a Huey on the Embassy roof in Saigon, and now Carter, flag in one hand and .45 caliber in the other, wants to reinstate the draft. Not even a decade and we have the Hell No We Won't Go signs again, and Lydia Willits back out in front of T-Hall saying she will help anybody who wants to dodge, and jokes about Strange Tendencies 401 and Elements of the Quaker

Faith are heard in the MUB again.

What kind of strange, twisted year is this going to be? Day 101, no snow.

There is an antique dealer in the area who can go out to dinner all the time at the best restaurants because she made about a year's salary in four days working the silver market about a thousand times as well as Jimmy Carter has worked the oil market. Do you know the price of silver, the price of oil?

Four days. A year's salary. Jimmy Carter won't talk about it, but the economy has smoked angel dust. Ominous. Election time.

In Exeter last week we had the dubious pleasure of watching Ronald Reagan charge into George Bush's campaign headquarters and lose a controversial joust with a sharp lady who seemed to have a couple of years on him. And he wants to be President. Ha-ha.

Thinking about it, a lot of the candidates are hard to believe this year. Ex-spy chief Bush, for example. He believes in the "winability" of a nuclear war. Just to prove it he dispatched General Zais, New Hampshire's only four star general and the architect of our Hamburger Hill offensive in Vietnam, to campaign for him at UNH.

War is "in" this year. Very twisted.

Of course it will be a war with equality; females born in '60 or '61 will have equal chances to make the other poor stupid bastard die for his or her country. I bet you're all real grateful, right, ladies?

Andy Rooney of 60 Minutes said we ought to

draft only women to even out for all the past wars when they got to stay home. He said this in the same tone of voice that he uses to make fun of people who drink Perrier.

On Saturday Night Live, the wonderfully insipid Bull Murray suggested that we lose the upcoming war and tell the Russians, "So what, you beat a bunch of women!" Perhaps Ronald Reagan would send that lady from Exeter.

This is all very strange. About as strange as the weather.

In Washington Jimmy Carter wraps himself in the stars and stripes, and steers us all toward a kind of mood that will get him re-elected, and maybe get us into war, by the way. Of course he hasn't managed to get the hostages back--if he did, Americans might start looking inward, at what Carter hasn't done for us, instead of being distracted by what the Ayatollah and the Russians have done to us.

It's easy to forget. Day 101 for the hostages. No snow and Carter ahead in the polls, but Day 101 for the hostages. And a silver trader can make a year's salary in four days. And only silver traders can afford gas and food. And a lot of people won't vote for Kennedy until he says, "okay, I killed her. Very twisted.

It is hard to pull it all together. But with the election, as with the lack of snow, I can't help but feel we're going to have to pay, somewhere down the line.

In fact, I think we'll soon be up to our necks in it.

GEORGE BUSH SAYS A
NUCLEAR WAR IS WINNABLE. - NEWS ITEM



CAMPAIGN BUTTONS

Windsailing--an old way of skating made new

by Nancy Hobbs

A windy afternoon in the midst of winter finds two UNH students wandering toward a frozen pond bundled up in down jackets, carrying hockey skates and a long tubelike case.

Junior Dave Hall and Senior Pete Nordblom have found a way to enjoy the bitter cold weather of New Hampshire by gliding across an ice-covered pond on skates.

But their method of moving across the ice is very different from the conventional means of skating. They make use of an age-old windsail purchased by Pete's grandfather in the mid 1920's. The sail has been in the Nordblom family for four generations.

Hall and Nordblom both live not far from Mill Pond, so they can frequently be seen using their sail there.

Their interest in windsailing was sparked by their love for the outdoors. This love for the environment is reflected in their apartment decor.

Green plants hang from the ceiling, posters advertising various outdoor sports adorn the apartment, and photographs from hiking adventures sit on the mantle. There is even a broken disco single slapped onto the wall. Several pairs of skis are placed near the door for easy access; soccer balls and hockey skates lie on the floor.

Pete and Dave see windsailing

as just another way to enjoy the outdoors. "Last year was the first time in ten years the sail came out of storage," said Nordblom. "My grandfather brought it down to us and we've been using it ever since." Pete said that his parents had both used the sail as did his grandparents and great grandparents.

The windsail is similar to the shape of a kite. When constructed, it measures twelve feet long and seven feet at its widest point. The sail is supported by one long piece of hardwood placed down the middle of heavy canvas sheet in the shape of a diamond with two bamboo crossbars placed lengthwise on the material.

The method of windsailing is best understood when compared to the principles of sailing. "It is most like wind-surfing," Nordblom said. "None of us are expert skaters. If you need experience, it is definitely in the sailing department."

It is maneuvered by pointing the sail downwind and upwind. It has a high point of sail which enables it to head close to the wind. The sail does all of the work making it somewhat of a free ride for the passenger.

Generally one person mans the control of the sail at a time. "It goes pretty fast," said Nordblom. "I'd think it would be safe to say that it goes upwards of 35 miles per hour," and then added, "Well over 25 miles per hour anyway."

If it is fairly windy, two small

persons can use the sail and if you are down wind on an extremely breezy day, lots of people can hold onto the sail and form a chain. To stop the craft, one simply points the sail into the wind.

Windsailing is restricted to the

winter months although a layer of snowfall on a frozen pond tends to hamper its use. "You really can't use it when snow is on the ice," said Pete. The best place is obviously an open area with lots of wind.

When the sail is not being used, it is easily taken apart, rolled up and placed in a long tubelike case. More often, it can be seen hanging from the ceiling at their apartment as a decoration and a constant reminder of the exciting sport.



Pete Nordblom glides across Mill Pond on a third generation, rediscovered windsail. (Nancy Hobbs photo)

Southern rock storms into New Hampshire

Marshall Tucker was in concert at the Field House Saturday night with the Early Wilds Band. The concert was sponsored by SCOPE.

By Kim Billings

The people came prepared Saturday night. Cowboy hats and wineskins filled with Wild Turkey. They came for some music and got one of the classiest hoedowns ever.

The boys from South Carolina put on quite a performance.

Twenty minutes before the Marshall Tucker Band came on, they were crowding the Field House stage, ignoring the SCOPE plea that everyone remain seated.

The audience was not surprised with the band's performance, but the boys in the band were shonuff awed at the crowd's response.

People in front row seats, aware that it was useless to argue with a nine-people-deep wall, stood on their seats, which, in

turn, began a reverse dominoes reaction.

The whole place was standing. Southern rock, in the guise of the Marshall Tucker Band had come to Durham.

Sweat poured from the frets of their Fender guitars and evaporated even before it hit the stage.

The hour-and-a-half show took in seven songs and three long encores. Everything from "Fire on the Mountain," to "Searchin' for a Rainbow."

No fiddles. No banjos. Just loud guitars, bass, sax, drum, and flute.

By the seventh song, "Can't You See," the heat within the Field House equaled a Scandinavian woodstove in a small closet.

The Marshall Tucker Band had the capacity to abolish the forty-nine dollar energy surcharge.

Bass player Tommy Caldwell was the traditional old West skinny, sleazy bad guy, dressed in a

black silk shirt and a low black crumpled cowboy hat, hiding scraggly hair and (I'm willing to bet) squinting, darting eyes. I expected a black horse to gallop on stage any minute. His black and white Fender Precision was a perfect complement to his attire.

The Marshall Tucker emblem, in the form of a back stage drop, opened in the fifth song to a silk screen of their "Runnin' Like the Wind" album cover. A horse on stage after all. With that, they proceeded to play title cut from that album. The great white horse faded out, only to be replaced by another album cover from "Long Hard Ride."

Versatile Jerry Eubanks played flute, sax, and electric piano. His briefly interdispersed flute lines added just enough harmony to lead singer Doug Gray's voice.

And they didn't take a freight train to Georgia in "Can't You See;" they took it to New Hampshire. For once a group came to UNH and didn't have to turn to the other members of the band and ask where they were.

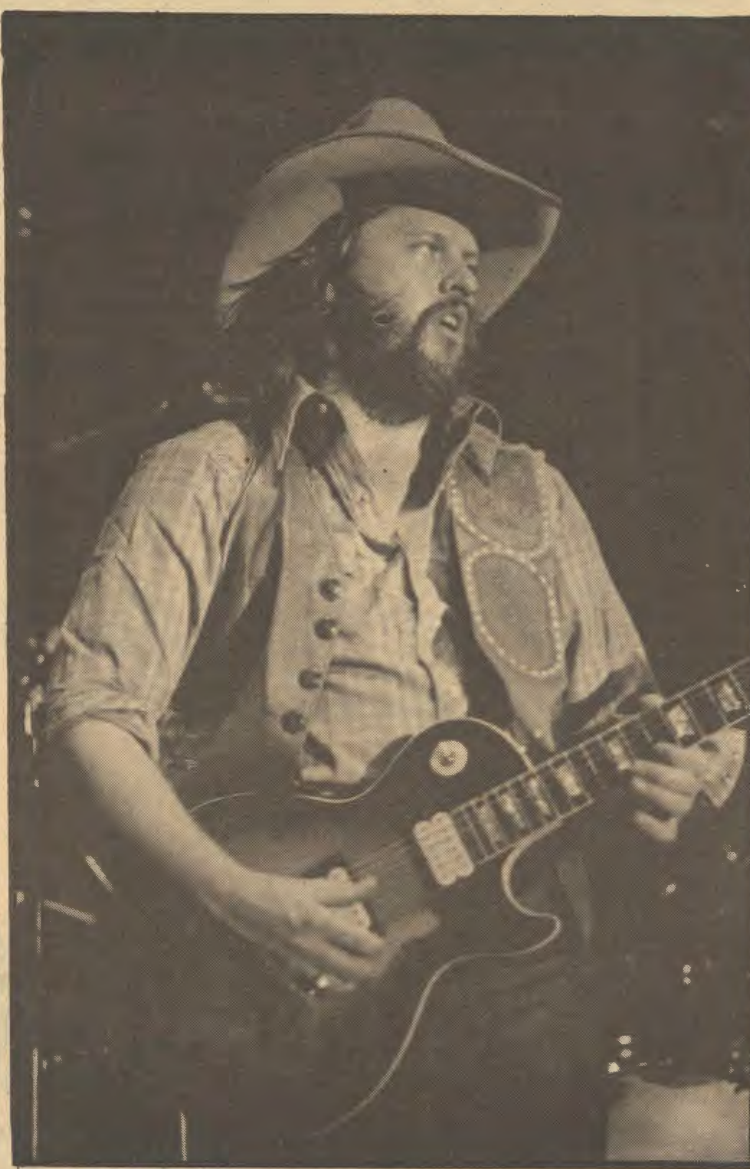
A microphone was rammed into the Getsch bass drum, but not nouveau-punkishly. Paul Riddle, the bearded, sideburnless drummer, framed by four cymbals, provided a loud smooth sound combined with Caldwell's bass.

During a drawn-out version of "Ramblin'," bass, rhythm, and lead guitar grouped around Riddle to pull off some tight and fast playing.

Lead guitarist Toy Caldwell, brother to the bad-guy bassist, dressed in jeans and a checkered flannel shirt, resembled a fiddleless Charlie Daniels, as he gazed into the Field House horizon. The face of his late fifties vintage Gibson Les Paul guitar was worn down to the wood. Obviously, as was proven Saturday night, Toy Caldwell is used to playing a kick-ass southern rock lead.

Gray, lead vocalist, played tamborine like a mid-sixties Donovan, and sang loudly to be heard above George McCorgie's fancy rhythm guitar licks and Toy Caldwell's steel guitar.

Caldwell played steel guitar on



Toy Caldwell is one of the few country rock guitarists who doesn't use a pick when he plays. (Dave LaBianca photo)

only one song, "Fire on the Mountain."

The crowd did not sit down once. There were more New England attempts at Texas yahoos than at a New Hampshire rendition of Hee-Haw.

The show ended at 10:35, or so they thought. But the fans' yells

brought them back for three encores that lasted twenty-five minutes. People left sweaty and hoarse, and seemingly not disappointed at the short 90 minute show.

Fair warning to Hood House: Expect a lot of laryngitis cases this week.



The crowd was on its feet as the Marshall Tucker Band shook the rafters of the Field House last Saturday night. (Dave LaBianca photo)

First graduate of Women's Studies program speaks

By Laura Flynn

We've all heard it. "You can't get anywhere without a college education." Presumably, the "anywhere" we want to reach is a certain level of success in society.

Recent UNH graduate Anne Caputi, the first and only Women's Studies major, feels differently.

She does not measure success by how much money she makes or how many rungs she climbs up a corporate ladder. Caputi measures success by how well she understands herself.

She sees higher education as a tool for self-exploration rather than career advancement.

This unique approach to education culminated last night

in Caputi's presentation before about 40 faculty members and students in Hamilton-Smith 125.

Caputi read her final women's studies paper, a feminist critique of Emily Dickinson's poetry, and described how she designed her own major and made her education "work for her".

Surprisingly, no faculty member from the Women's Studies program attended the presentation, though all were invited.

"Designing my major in Women's Studies was an act of survival for me," Caputi said. "I was engaged in learning. Learning was pleasurable, exciting, and energizing."

Caputi, 22, theorized that like our society, our education system has become overly structured and she compared a pre-planned major to pre-packaged food. One "purchase" a diploma as one would "purchase" a meal in McDonald's...with little consideration of what will be digested.

"Life made simple threatens to make us simple-minded," Caputi warned.

And so in her pursuit of an education, Caputi avoided the simple route laid out for her and took a difficult, more fulfilling perspective of education.

"Being a GLUTTON FOR PUNISHMENT, I stand before you this evening," she said.

Even her critique of Dickinson's poetry is different, but very convincing. Caputi reads Dickinson with a feminist eye. She denies that Dickinson was "childish, neurotic spinster" that so many critics portray her to be. In her dissertation, she sees Dickinson as a strong-willed woman who chose the life she wanted to lead and who delighted in the "quiet of uninvaded solitude."

"She very consciously chose the direction her life would take," Caputi said, who blames the formerly stilted image of Dickinson on the male critics who wrote about her.

"A woman who refuses to marry, who chooses to shut herself away and write more than 1700 poems is a threat to male supremacy," Caputi said.

The December graduate supported her interpretations of Dickinson's poetry by pointing to direct quotes from the poetry itself. Her paper was illuminating and well-received. It reflected the personal attachment she felt while writing it.

"This paper is not just something I did for an assignment or a grade," Caputi reflected. "It's my life."

Professor Gary Lindbergh introduced Caputi saying, "When Anne reads a book it's because in one way or another she thinks it's about her own life."

Caputi's life appears to be a constant attempt to distinguish what she believes to be important from what society tells her is important.

Dickinson's poetry is important to Caputi and if she identifies with Dickinson, she best illustrates this association with her own description of the poet;

"What is valuable to most people has no value to Dickinson," Caputi said. "She carries her riches inside her."



Anne Caputi speaks on self-designed majors at UNH. (Chris Hart photo)

Mixing politics and autographs

By Laura Meade

Cindy Williams, better known as television's Shirley Feeney of Laverne and Shirley fame, was on campus last night campaigning for presidential hopeful Gov. Edmund Brown of California.

More than 100 students jammed into the small lounge of the environmental mini-dorm. Some were curious house residents. Others were honest supporters of Brown's presidential bid. But most wanted to see, live and in-person, the naive, innocent Shirley.

ent Shirley.

But Cindy Williams is not Shirley Feeney. Instead, she was somewhat of a disappointment.

She arrived more than 15 minutes late. While trying to kid about her lateness, Williams revealed that she wasn't even sure where she was.

"First two days of campaigning, hectic..." She fumbled some more before finally saying she wished she had the opportunity to go to a school like this, even if she didn't

know where it was.

The audience was not sure how to react. Obviously fatigued, Williams's temper was also short.

"Why aren't you all watching Laverne and Shirley?" she asked. "Oh well, the show's not really that good tonight."

Williams did not allow time for laughter. Or for anything else.

"What do you want me to do? Question and answer? Tell you why I'm here? Okay."

AUTOGRAPHS, page 9



Cindy Williams of "Laverne and Shirley", spoke at the environmental mini-dorm last night. (Laura Meade photo)

Loose Change by Kim Billings

I want to be a pinball wizard when I grow up

Losing to a pinball machine is like bad sex. You leave tired and spent, frustrated, and craving a cigarette. Ultimately you end up going back for more, thinking next time will be better than the last.

John McPhee wrote a ten page story about it, and if John McPhee says it's okay, you'd better believe it is.

So I decided it was time to learn how to play pinball. Big mistake.

I always stayed away from cigarettes and drugs, because Mom said they were habit-forming. She never once mentioned pinball. It should have been at the top of her list. She must've noticed that from an early age I had an abominable fear of pinball machines and the noises they made, so she felt no need to worry.

Mom, start worrying.

"The thing is, you've gotta..."

PING-PING...BUZZZZ.

"You always hafta' watch the ball because..."

PING PING...PING-PING-PING-PING.

"Look at that! We scored some there." He motioned slightly with his chin, never once taking his eyes from the steel ball that was zig-zagging through thumper bumpers.

"You can't talk. You can't do nothin'...don't even think, 'cause if you do..."

DING-DING...ZAPZAPZAP.....thud.

"Shit, see what I mean? Lost that one. Could've caught it too, but I wasn't concentrating like I should've been."

"Okay," he said, as the lights went off, and the ball disappeared into the bowels of the machine, "you try it."

"Me? Now, wait one minute," I said, backing

toward the door, praying for an easy and painless escape. "I don't think I'm ready for this yet."

"You're ready."

I sighed and stood in front of it. McPhee, I thought to myself, you'd better be right. I pulled the lever on the side and ball shot out, and ricocheted between two thumper bumpers.

PING-PING-PING.

I searched for the buttons on either side that controlled the flippers. Sweat.

Sweat?!? I don't believe this. I hate the game already.

"Don't slap it for christsakes. You don't have to slap the buttons. Gently, gently."

PING-PING.....thud.

"Hmmm, didn't get too far. Look, you gotta' shake it a little next time, not too much—just to keep it up on the higher scoring bumpers. Okay?"

"Okay." Well, I think to myself, not only do I flunk Dendrology, but Pinball 401 as well.

My instructor steps up to the machine. You'd have thought the wizard himself had arrived. Lights blinked. Organ music churned. Flash winked. The scoreboard lit up. Okay, okay, I thought, enough is enough.

He whammed the lever with the heel of his hand, and the ball shot out.

PING-PING-PING-PING.....ZAPZAPZAP.... WHAP...WHAP-WHAP-WHAP. Obviously the game is rigged.

It pinged and popped just short of an eternity.

Game over.

I looked and felt like a wet dish rag. I vowed never to play again. But the next day, I had a quarter just lying useless in my pocket. On a whim, I put it in the Outerspace pinball machine. I lost. It seemed to look at me, grin, as if to say,

wham, bam, thank you ma'am.

For the past three weeks, I have still been playing. I don't understand how McPhee could write ten pages about such a useless past-time. And yet I still play. And if my erudite instructor says one more thing about the "zen-ness" of pinball, I'm going to tilt the next game we play.

There's still hope. Last Sunday, an eleven year old kid tapped me on the shoulder while I was competing with one of the newer, quicker games, "Flash."

"Wanna' play," he asked.

I was desperate to win; yes, even if it meant defeating a child half my age.

"Sure kid, but I'm warning you I'm good. How long you been playing?"

"Three weeks."

Great, I thought to myself, pint-size kid, with only the same experience as myself. A cinch.

I lost. The kid beat me. I didn't leave my room for two days. Eventually, I came out, pale and anemic, and headed for the pinball room.

The man behind the counter snickered as I handed him a wrinkled dollar bill for four quarters.

"Back again, huh?"

I ignored him, and headed for Outerspace. Quarter in.

PING-PING-PING-PING....buzzbuzzbuzz.... ZAPZAPZAPZAP....WHIRRRRRR.....WHAM-WHAM-WHAM-WHAM, etc.

I needed 62,000 points for a free game. The number grew, 50,000, 53,870...60,945...61,995. That was it. No more. I left, cussing under my breath, vowing never to return.

But my Zen pinball instructor just walked in. He's got a quarter. Maybe just one more time. Can't hurt to try.

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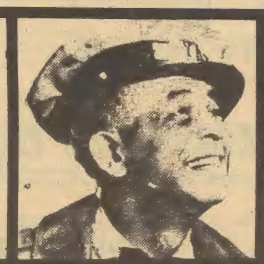
MUB Pub

MUB PUB
continued from page 7

become associated with a certain off-shoot of rhythm and blues which was first heard in discotheques."

Bean said he was "totally thrilled," with student praise. "I've worked very hard to make them come for that reason," he said. "If they equate my name with a positive time, then I'm ecstatic. They're throwing the responsibility of a good time on me, and I accept the challenge."

Among the plans being made at the present for next year, is a provision to hire a professional to program the Pub. There has also been discussion on bringing in non-musical acts such as magicians, movies, and juggling acts, Crowell said.



TUESDAY AND
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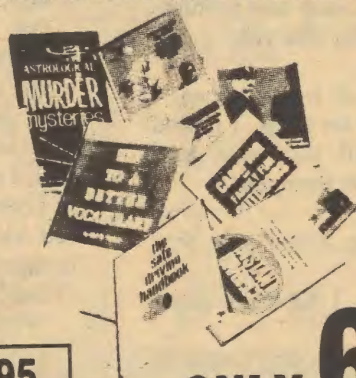
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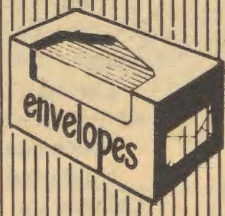
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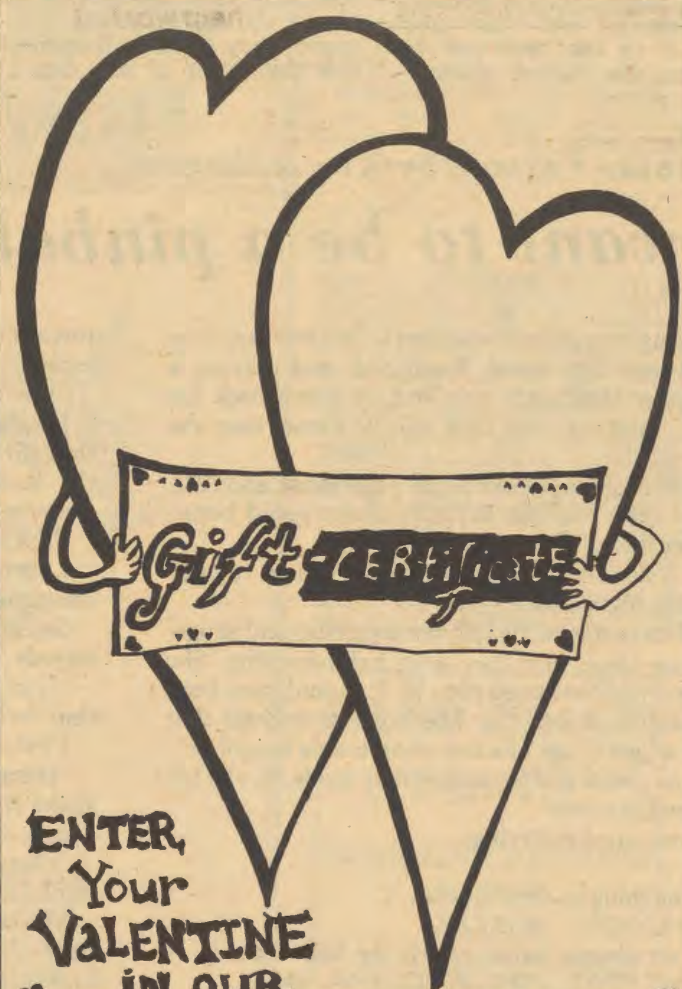


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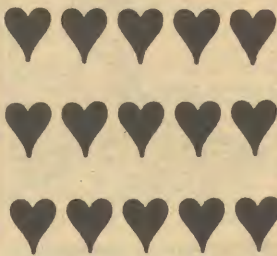
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for rent

1 bedroom apartment, w/w carpeting, kitchen appliances, central TV antenna, 10 miles from Rochester, Dover and Durham. Country, security deposit, no pets, Barrington, 664-2529 2/29

Looking for a roommate preferably female in a large house in Kittery 1 mile to Portsmouth. Rent is \$80 month & util. Please phone 207, 439-4873. Lots of room to share with 3 other people. 2/15

lost and found

LOST--One pair brown leather, down mittens. On 7:00 Hampton-Durham K-van, Sunday 2-3-80. Please return to Boyd Smith, Rm 12-A Atlantic Hotel, Hampton Beach, NH or call 926-9724. 2/19

LOST: A gold Cross-pen lost somewhere between Stoke and Spaulding Life Sciences. Has an inscription: "Purr, Pls, Plc". Has real sentimental value. Please call Priscilla at 2-2384.

LOST: Set of keys somewhere near PIKE and AZ. on Stratford Avenue. There's two keys on a gold basketball key ring with a blue baby pin attached. Call Donna at 868-7309 or leave a message at 862-1789. 2/15

for sale

1971 FORD GALAXIE 500 55,000 mi; excellent running cond, new shocks, brakes, battery exhaust. 664-9035. \$500 or B.O. 2/22.

For Sale to a good home. VW Camper in excellent condition including five Michelin radials, snow tires, AM/FM 8 track stereo and speakers. Asking \$2850. Call 868-5548 after 5:30. 2/22.

1977 Scout II, low mileage V-8, 4w/d, zlebarred, well maintained, never plowed, P/S, P/B. used regular gas, \$4,450. Call Deerfield, NH 463-7403. 2/15.

1972 White Pontiac Catalina, 48,000 mi., recent repainting, engine in top condition; No body rust. Car is in excellent condition. 12-15 mpg Call Steven Rm 647. 862-2381, 868-9730. 2/19.

7 piece living room set, 1 sleep sofa, 1 love seat, 1 chair, 1 solid pine rocker 2/pads, 2 end tables, 1 coffee table, all in excellent condition \$550 neg. tele. 868-7305 after 6 p.m. 2/22.

Moving--must sell almost new stereo hi fi system YAMAHA CA-1010 AMP & Preamp. YAMAHA full autom. Turn table, 2 Norman Lab. (100 waltz/channel) speakers. 20 free latest records with purchases of system Call 742-5420. 2/12.

1971 Dodge window Van Slant six engine runs well, new snows, good springs, body solid, asking \$700. Call 868-7151. 2/15.

Coats: Alpine Designs Parka-Red, size Medium cost \$400 new, asking \$50; Powderhorn Mountaineering ski jacket-red and maroon, size small, cost \$120 new, asking \$65. Both are in excellent shape. Exactly like new. Call Cathy 868-2669. Leave a message. 2/18.

Ski Sweaters made to order. \$50. Call Elaine 431-7316. 2/12.

Fine wood for sale, all different sorts, cut or uncut etc., call Paul White 749-3199. 2/12.

Birds for Sale--Baby Zebra Finches. SALE PRICE \$4.00 each, phone 868-2230. 2/19.

1979 Datsun 510 4door-immaculate cond. poly-blue w. black cloth interior, manual transmission, rustproof, undercoating, AM-FM, reclining seats only 6,000 miles. Must sell \$5200. 742-5235. 2/26.

1968 VW Bus - \$750 Basically in good shape. Reliable transportation, camper. 659-3733 eves 772-8417 days. Ask for Neil 2/29

Fire wood for sale, all different sorts, cut or uncut etc., Call Paul White 749-3199. 2/12

TIRES - 2 165 SR-14 inch rims. Goodyear radial studded snows, \$40. Under 2,000 miles used. Call 742-8117. Ask for Bob 2/26

Olympic Tickets for sale: Saturday February 23, Women's Alpine Slalom. Call 749-4711 Two tickets available for a once in a lifetime experience. 2/12

Speakers for sale: Complete series of Wholesale priced! Call now before making the big mistake of purchasing elsewhere. 749-4719 3/7

Two beanbag chairs. One yellow and one red. Brand new--hardly used. Great for dorm rooms. Call Jeff Spill at 868-9710 or 862-1298. Best offer 2/15

1971 Malibu 350V8 3 speed 18 mpg. Exc. engine needs body work. \$400 or B.O. 926-2891. 2/15

help wanted

Field Experiences Available--Think Summer A credit course, a job related to your major, and pay. Students must meet departmental qualifications and register for Field Experiences.

No. 142 Plant Science Major, Local Military Base, Seacoast NH, \$4.22 and \$4.71 hr. Deadline 2/15

No. 162 Plant Science Major, Landscaping & Nursery, Deadline 2/20

No. 193 Zoology, Animal Science, Plant Science, INER, Ogle Bay Institute, Wheeling West Virginia, \$35 week & housing and transportation, June 5-Sept 5, Deadline 3/15

No. 190 THCO Majors, Art Center, Brockton Mass, 16 weeks, No Salary, Deadline 4/15

No. 189 Communications Majors or Management Minors, YWCA, Program promotion and Program planning, Volunteer, Deadline 4/1

No. 188 Criminal Justice Minor, Summer Police Officer, 30 miles from Durham, \$3.10-\$4.50 Work study, Deadline 3/21

No. 194 U.S. History Majors, National Archives, Washington DC, No salary and no expenses paid, Deadline 2/22

No. 195 E.E. Majors, Research Center, Hopkinton Mass, 170-190/week, Deadline 3/1

No. 196 E.E., M.E. Majors, CAD/CAM field experience, Manufacturer, Seacoast NH, Deadline 3/4

No. 199 Animal Science, Plant Science, Botany Majors, U.S. Gov't, Agricultural Management Specialists, Conn, Me, MA, NH, VT, \$4.22-\$4.71 hr, Completion of Soph year, Deadline 3/1

No. 200 Merchandising Minor or A.A., Museum Store, Retail Trainee, Seacoast NH, Minimum wage, Deadline 3/10

Call 862-1184 for an appointment

Field Experiences Available Semester II 1979-1980 A credit course, a job related to your major and pay. Students must meet departmental qualifications and register for Field Experiences.

Geography, History, Resource Economics, Economics, Administration Majors, Industrial Development Field Experience, NH State Agency, Concord, NH Full or Part time, \$3.10 - \$4.00 hr., Completion of Soph year, Deadline 2/11. Call 862-1184 for an appointment. 2/12

Receptionist/Clerk, College Work-study Semester II \$3.10 hr. 2:00 p.m. (or 2:30) to 5 p.m. M,T,W,Th,F. DCE Brook House. Call 862-1184. 2/15.

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 JOBS ON SHIPS! American. Foreign. No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Summer job or career. Send \$3.00 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. G-10 Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362. 3/7.

COUNSELORS: Co-ed children's camp-N.E. Pennsylvania. 6/21-8/21. Interested in students and faculty who are into personal growth. Positions available: swimming (W.S.I.), boating, canoeing, sailing, water-skiing, tennis, gymnastics, baseball, basketball, soccer, golf, camping, nature, dramatics, piano, guitar, art, woodworking, ceramics, batik, sculpture, macrame, pottery, ham radio, photography, yoga. Write: 12 Allevard St., Lido Beach, N.Y. 11561. On campus interviews arranged. 2/12.

JOBS IN ALASKA: Summer/year-round. \$800-2000 monthly! All fields-parks, fisheries, teaching and more! How, where to get jobs. 1980 employer listings. \$3. Alasco, Box 2480, Goleta, CA 93018. 2/22.

Wanted Head Cook Station 319. 692-5050. 2/12

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Need a Job? Have a car? Deliver Pizzas on campus. Hours 9:30-11:00 p.m. or 11-12:00. Must be able to work three days a week. Call Joe 862-3336 after 11:00 p.m. Good pay!! 2/25.

personals

What is up with you? Good eats - rocking at the paradise collecting kindling. Good luck tonight - I'm rooting for your 1,000th point!! 2/12

Winners of the Pi Kappa Alpha raffle are: 1st place-Joe Briggs, 2nd place-Michael G. Bashman, 3rd place-Doc Placy. Please call Pike at 862-1292 to collect your prizes.

JM- Thanks for the personal. I'm psyched for Boston, too. Also, Happy V.D. CG 2/12

CB - Happy Valentine's Day a little early. You're a cutie. Love ya. CG 2/12

Hey there - sweetheart; - 255 Stoke. Have a Happy Valentine's Day! You are the best - Hang loose. SMB-XO 2/12

LYNDON LAROCHE: Please call home. We miss you. Love, the staff at the Laconia State School.

Kevin, How could I know that on Sat. Jan. 26 my life would turn upside down?? I am glad that we met, and I hope our friendship grows. Happy Birthday! Patti 2/12

Willie, I hope that beer was expensive enough to teach you that they aren't kidding out there. Let me know when you are going to tell Mom-I don't want to be there!! Good luck. Love Sue 2/12

Dee, Mac, Darlene - Happy Valentine's Day! Love Lloyd and Sandle, Patti too - Would you expect me to say something without Sandle and Patti. 2/12

Dear Mr. Bliss: Just a short note to wish you happy birthday. Our own little cupid, how nice. Just remember, you're at the top of the hill now--next year you go over. Oh no! Boy are you old! And we can all say we knew you when...Just kiddin. Don't celebrate too much. But have a great time. Geritol here you come! Keep smilin. Love, me. 2/12

HEY SUE GROTA!!! Happy Birthday, a day early. Boy, are you getting old! Can you still handle T.P. and rowing? Maybe you should hit the Geritol instead of brew. But, we'll prepare for a celebration anyway. (Even if you have to be carried in your rocking chair with you knitting needles) Get psyched! Love, M&M (of the Campaign to Corrupt Sue Grota fame.) 2/12

Patrice: Here's your very own - You know you're the best, I love ya! Happy Valentine's Day - Your the Unicorn in my life - Love, Lloyd 2/12

Sandle, HUG! One year, fourteen days left, Happy Valentine's Day - All my love forever and always - Lloyd "Your Husband" 2/12

Allison A- You and Crow are really cute - Happy Birthday and Valentine's Day - Good luck to a great friend - Love, Lloyd 2/12

Debbie, Sue, Judi, O.K. I feel neglected, Happy - So stop by already - I can't follow maps - Pulaski 247 - Happy Valentine's Day. Please! Love ya, Lloyd 2/12

Slim: Happy Birthday! and happy swaying, too. May all the big black ones in the world be yours. Love always, the Donut Delights. 2/12

I'm a rational man. I seldom complain. But when for no reason someone changes a paragraph in TNH I spent 45 minutes writing I get very upset. Therefore, I print my beloved sentence below as recompense: Nearly two years in the making, Ryan is within days of completing his first film, a fifteen minute medieval epic grandly entitled "The Freeman." Monsieur Cauchon 2/12

Jimbo, Happy Valentine's Day Bim! Love, Dee. 2/12

Kim Gore, Red is the color of hot passion. Remember that thought on Valentine's Day. Happy Valentine's Day. "Bob" 2/12

"...184 Washington Street..." Looks like X-countrying in College Woods, Killington, & Snowmen are not to be ours this winter. Guess that means we've but one recourse...Spring Fever. Break out the tennis rackets, a frisbee...football on the beach, nights along the Hampton Shore. We've got 14 weeks till graduation. "women" I Let's make the most of it! 2/12

To a special aspiring writer: Thanks much for all your support!! 2/12

Lisa, We made it 48 hours...again! Thanks, again! Thanks also to Stacy, Patti, and Nina--better supporters than a Jane Russell brat. More thanks to Gail, Dana (ROSENBERG), Holly, Jill, and Ruthie--you five, in particular, were directly proportional to my 48. Love, Dana (ROSENBERG) 2/12

Nancy and Alicia, WE DID IT!!! Thank for a great weekend. Here's to "Paradise by the Dashboard Light," slow dancing to Beatles and going completely nuts. Next year we're going to Bermuda. You guys are the best! What else can I say? Love, your favorite dancing fool, MARC 2/12

Lloyd, you are the best twin anyone could have. Even though we fight constantly I wouldn't give you up for anything. Love you! Happy V.D. Patti/TOSNOM (cute!) 2/12

To my dear Pato: I hope your Valentine's Day is filled with hearts and hugs. XXOO Rosanna 2/12

Students For Recycling - our next meeting is Thursday, February 14 at 7 p.m. in the MUB Belknap room. All new people welcome. Save a bottle today!! 2/12

Durham House of Pizza Deliveries. Nightly deliveries 9:30 and 11:00. Call 45 minutes in advance. Delivery Charge: call 862-2224 2/22.

Wanted: Small working refrigerator. will pay \$40.00 Call Joe after 11:00 p.m. 862-3336. 2/15.

Johnny, Suzy Cream cheese and Hutchman. Here's to battling around non-existent balloons; summer breezes; walking on the beach with your father and educational thought control. Who needs drugs when we've got this? WE DID IT!! The dancing was even better than the training. Let's go drinking around the world tonight until we can't even see straight (first week of the semester?) Next year be there, Aloha. THE DANCING FOOL 2/12

Hey Green Eyes, yes you--OFF BITCH. This is your long awaited personal. Here's to two months of "No more platonic." Let's see if we can break ten in Feb., after all it has less days than Jan. Let's head back down to Clean Straight, even if Valentins have no class--Man with the hairy inner tube. P.S. Don't forget--Always take a stool dancing. 2/12

To "The Boss": I won; I did it! I would just like you to know that I could never have done it without you. You were there every step of the way and although I don't always show it, I appreciate it more than you could know. Thank you J.S.D.I Happy Valentine's Day! Love, your Executive Assistant 2/12

To the guys from Alexander, the girls from Hitchcock, and everyone else who gave moral support during the Dance-a-thon: Thank for the backrubs, m&m's, cowboy hat, ice cream, etc., but most of all your encouragement - I never could have done it without you! Much love, Sue 2/12

The Commuter/Transfer Center is now selecting the Summer/Fall TRANSFER ORIENTATION STAFF. Apply now at Rm. 136 MUB. Deadline Feb. 22. 2/22

Marc, John, Steve, Beth, Nance, Alicia, Kim & Hutch - Hey, we made it! Remember Marathon Boogie, Springsteen backstep, "I do," "Don't Let Go," falling asleep to the Beatles, Ben-Gay & baby powder, Gene-Gene, the Dancing Machine - One, Two, Three - Whoo!! A memorable weekend. I love you all!!! Love 2/12

You are an elephant so much--Happy 3rd!! Pooh 2/12

Here it is: the large economy size all-purpose Valentine's Day personal ad. Laurel K: I'll meet you in the men's room at the DU. Love, RR. Robin: This one's for you Warren Beatty sends his love. Brendan Dubois: personally, I like you, Anna Bolick 2/12

WDM Jr.: Champagne is bubbly and romantic, it's true; but nothing can beat drinking Lancer's with you! Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Debbie. 2/12

Dennis--I love you. Happy Valentine's Day. Chuck. 2/12

To the Swinging Singles Harem: Now that your membership is official--NO S.B.'s--The Lord and Master. 2/12

Doug--you're still my golden boy! I love you tons and tons, forever and ever. Happy Valentine's Day! Hugs & Kisses, Rosemary 2/12

"A Westerner Looks at the New China" a discussion by John Beckett. Wed., Feb. 13, Noon, Sullivan Room, MUB. Beverages provided. Commuter/Transfer Center Lunch Series. 2/12

Marshall, Bart, Mark, Crisco, E.J., Wayne, Brownie, Rick, Bert, Steve, Randy, Matt, Russ, and Rob J. - Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Sam, Wendy, Linda and Mimi 2/12

Guess what look alike? Edmund not only adores Connie. But he has a fair for the Arnold Friend's in the world too! 2/12

Karen and Faith: it's really fun living with you! Even if one of you is sexist and the other is weird. Variety is the spice of life--right? Sue 2/12

MJ, the pipeline between 1907 and 424 hasn't been put to use this semester. Remember the fearsome foursome, 1:00 cries to beers, dear Ann talks: more kooky times ahead? Genuine friendships never end. Love ya, Nance. 2/15.

FOR A SPECIAL VALENTINE GIFT, Have the "The New Hampshire Gentlemen" serenade your sweetheart \$12 on campus and \$15 of includes three crooning ballads and a cantation. Contact Charlie at 868-9847 or 2-1576 for information or scheduling. 2/12

Hey Stupid, you know I love you!! Let's find that house, Paddington can join us. Remember you're the best. Love always, Patti! 2/12

Hi Pooh! Congratulations on passing your exam! I'm psyched to finally be able to work with you--can you imagine the crew? Keep watchin' the mail--your horoscope says good news. Love, me. 2/12

HEY RSVPer! Remember the CIA? I really miss your smiling faces; even though I've seen a lot of you, how about a pizza party reunion at TP sometime? Happy Valentine's Brenda 2/12

Mary, Konnie & Deb, HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY! Hope to know you better Mar, thanks for all the little things Deb, and Konnie? You wild woman! Love ya too AZ, Bren 2/12

Betsy Stoke 4 I'm looking for a valentine. Are you available? From the guy from TKE or is it ATO. You know where to reach me. Catch you later. 2/15

To D2, Doods, Karen, Kevy, Dave, Gary, the Bubs, and Ma and Pa Dodge - Thank for the support and friendship! We never could have done it without you! Meng-Meng! 2/12

Jan Green - If anyone deserves a hand--it's you! But you've already got two--and boy can they work magic! Thank for making possible the thrill of victory by lessening the agony of defeat (and de-knees, and de-calls) We couldn't have done it without you!! Love Bob & Gretch 2/12

Allison, Happy 20th to the best roommate and friend, I love you kid! Friends Always. Patti, Lloyd loves you, too! (Would you expect me to do something without Lloyd?) 2/12

Don't worry! We will find better "Speak to ME's" in Durham without having to choose from the bowl of dried fruit and cracked nuts! 2/12

Mr. Crane from TKE: My bruises have at last developed. It won't be long before they yellow. Signed, Your Cushion.

To my C.B., Happy Valentines Day! I've had fun this past year and a half, and my mom says I can keep you! I Love You! Your C.B.

B.B. No more diving over bleachers for kisses, OK? Happy Valentines Day, Love Ya, K.

Happy Valentines Day Di & Liz. Let's get psyched for an excellent trip this summer. 3 girls in a van! Love, Kath.

Laura Lewis: Hey you...How are you? Let's get together real soon. Happy Valentines Day! Much love, your freshman roommate.

Nance, Emily & Janet, Hope your Valentines Day is filled with lots of love!! I love you all Jayni

Martha & Diane: Happy Valentines day--you both are excellent. Don't forget all the good times we've had: on road trips, those crazy hotel nights, at games, with guys, at Nicks and just talking! Take it easy...Love, J.L.

Artie: Sorry I missed your party... hope it was excellent! Have a Happy Valentines day! - the girl with the red sweater.

C.C. - the dinner menu this weekend includes fried chicken...what do you say? Let's find out if four is really a lucky number. H. P.S. Happy Valentines Day!

Bruce - Nicks last semester was nice but I think it's time we got together for another Beer! Hope you have a Happy Valentines Day. - a friend from DZ.

To Janet in DZ - You may not know it, but on Thursday my love songs will go out to you - happy Valentines Day love - an admirer.

Attention Residents of Area I and Faculty--On Feb. 15th. There will be a Valentine's Day Square Dance sponsored by the Area I Programming Board. Time: 8:00-12:00 - Stillings Dining Hall. Refreshments served. So come and have a great time at the Sweetheart Square Dance. 2/15.

Sisters of DZ - Happy Valentines Day. You guys are all the best! Love, Nancy

Becky, get psyched for a nite on the town tonight! Hip, hop, hippy hop--Thanks for the rose, and for being my friend. Love Nancy

Di, I bet Valentines Day is your favorite holiday! I'd say it was mine too, but I have night duty! Happy V-D Love your Hankerin' Buddy.

Jayni, Hope you have all the happiness on Valentines Day that you deserve. You are such a fantastic friend. Thanks for always being there when I need you. Lots of love Nancy

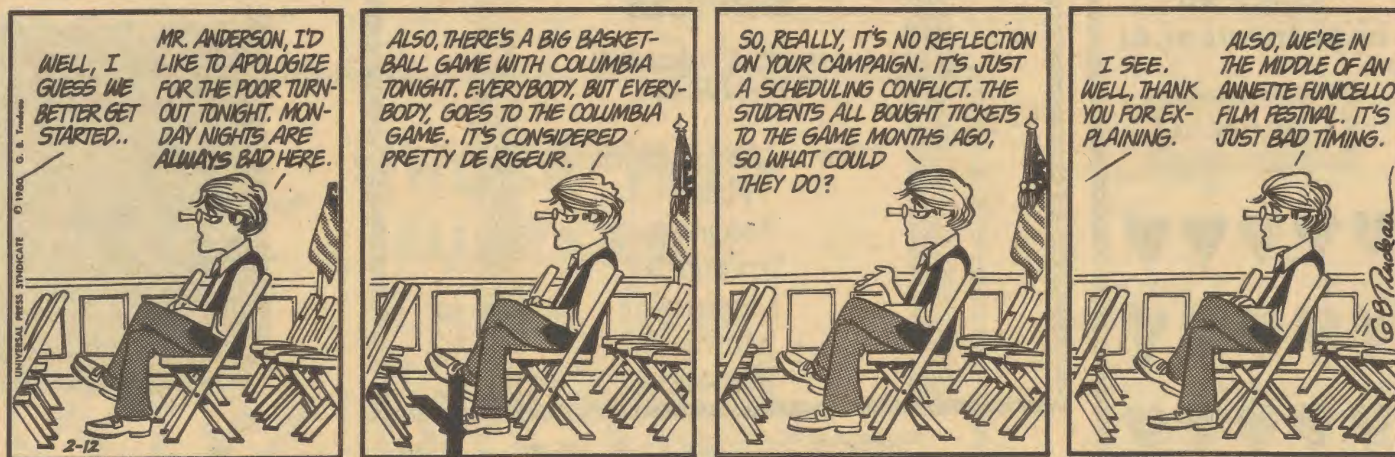
Keegan - Nice job on the van. Hope you have a wheelbarrow ready to deliver papers today. We figure it will only take 4 yrs. for you to pay it off. The bomb went off as we planned only you were our target. We'll get you yet!

BRI - Love you, love you, love you, love you, love you. Happy Valentine's Day my little Cherubi! Suzy 2/12

Comics

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



SHOE

by Jeff MacNelly

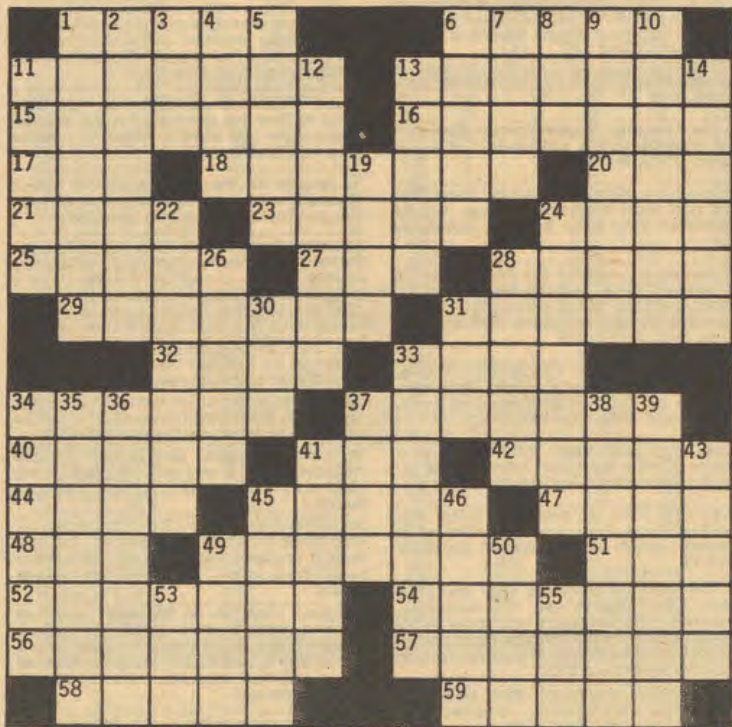


STATE

by Craig White



collegiate crossword



ACROSS

- 1 Grouches
- 6 Forceful gush
- 11 Antelope leather
- 13 Water travelers
- 15 Regret
- 16 Large global region
- 17 Poisonous snake
- 18 Former French kingdom
- 20 The — Offensive
- 21 "A — is Born"
- 23 Endures
- 24 Neat
- 25 "Love Story" author
- 27 Permit
- 28 Relish
- 29 Shrinks back
- 31 Physician of old, and family
- 32 Franklin's toy
- 33 Rabbit
- 34 Poe's bird (pl.)
- 37 Tiresome teachers
- 40 Encourages
- 41 Trigonometric ratio (abbr.)
- 42 Prized music maker, for short

- 44 Large vehicles
- 45 Tape recorder button
- 47 Storage structure
- 48 High in pitch
- 49 More regretful
- 51 Tenth wedding anniversary
- 52 Food expert
- 54 Food
- 56 On the way (2 wds.)
- 57 Agents of retribution
- 58 Vane directions
- 59 Torn places

DOWN

- 1 Actor — Morris
- 2 Wild outbreak
- 3 I love: Lat.
- 4 " — Free"
- 5 Firm fiber
- 6 Becomes spoiled
- 7 Shave off
- 8 Actress Hagen
- 9 Uneasy
- 10 Tested for size (2 wds.)
- 11 Stupid

- 12 Place in Rossini opera
- 13 Le Havre hat
- 14 Woodland deities
- 19 Class of vertebrates
- 22 Illegal businesses, e.g.
- 24 Astaire and Crosby, e.g.
- 26 Cut of meat
- 28 FDR's mother, et al.
- 30 Part of TGIF
- 31 Israeli tribe
- 33 Mercenary of '76
- 34 Destroy
- 35 Marine mollusk
- 36 California city
- 37 Rain
- 38 Most hackneyed
- 39 Salty medicines
- 41 A la —
- 43 Prohibitions
- 45 Auden and Donne
- 46 Type of fisherman
- 49 Indecent language
- 50 Hoarfrost
- 53 Cornish prefix in names
- 55 Checker pieces

Democrats

DEMOCRATS
continued from page 8

Carter administration has not moved competitively to solve these problems.

"The hidden question is what is it about the Carter administration that merits his return to the White House? That he tries hard? That we're not at war? That we are all still alive tonight? Have we forgotten about the gas lines and inflation?"

Pat Brown, one of the old guard Democrats in sharp contrast to Jerry Brown, said he was speaking "on behalf of a favorite son—my favorite son."

Brown said his son has convinced him of the danger of nuclear energy and the merits of Proposition 13. He refrained from sharply criticizing the President.

After an uninspired pro-Democrat speech by U.S. Rep. Norm D'Amours, Durkin launched into a spirited attack of Carter and an even more passionate appeal to keep Democrats in power.

"We could lose control of the U.S. Senate, and lose it to the 'new right' Republicans," said Durkin in a plea to return him to a second term in the Senate in 1980. "The House is not safe either. We also have to return Governor Gallen to the State House because in 1981 Reapportioning will take place and without Hugh Gallen there will be no one to protect the Democrats from wholesale gerrymandering of the districts of the Democratic party."

Durkin, who was one of those Democrats who feared last summer that the then-unpopular President could hurt his own chances of being re-elected, has not given up on Kennedy, who is now down in the polls.

Conversely, Gallen, who stuck with Carter early, has not given up on his man, and that puts him in a good position. The re-election, Carter, Gallen and the continued flourishing of the Democratic party were warmly received by those who paid as much as \$500-a-plate to hear good things about their party.

Experience

DCE
continued from page 2

college-sponsored activity is much more meaningful to them than pure summer jobs," McCaffery said.

For three years the program has provided more than 70 with contacts for employment after they graduate. Some firms have asked the students to work for them in successive summers also, McCaffery said.

By working in a job situation, the student learns if this is truly the line of work he wants to be in. Properly used, Field Experience can be an excellent supplement to the classroom learning experience, McCaffery said.

Anyone interested in the Field Experience program can contact McCaffery at his office in Brook House or check with their department. Also, check bulletin boards and notices in *The New Hampshire* for listings of available jobs.

The professional experience obtained can make summer employment more meaningful for the future, McCaffery said.

HOCKEY

continued from page 23

dump and run system used by most other ECAC teams.

In fact, the Wildcats had many fine scoring chances working the puck consistently down wings and into the slot for scoring bids.

"It was a fine display of hockey skills between two teams," according to Doru Tureanu. "It was a fun game, fun for both teams and we enjoyed it very much," he smiled through his interpreter.

Goaltender Hutau spoke quietly and little English except to say "good game" and shake hands.

Call it culture shock, call it a new learning experience which isn't unusual for Durham residents. But when the Romanians skated off the ice, there was no doubt that when someone mentions Romania, the visit by the Olympians to Snively Arena would not be far behind the first reply of "that's where Nadia Comaneci's from."

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Cool-Aid

COOL-AID
continued from page 1

the phone with another person, while a third person observes and records the conversation on a tape recorder. Then the tape is played back so the member can hear what mistakes were made.

"We don't usually need to tell people that they haven't made it," Whiston said. "Many realize this ahead of time and drop out before the end of the training."

The entire training process lasts for four weeks, with two nights of training a week. For the third week the new members go down to the Cool Aid office to observe and participate in on the job training.

"We are not counselors," said Whiston. "We are listeners, someone to talk to when a student feels like talking. We don't tell the student what to do, but we do listen to alternatives and solutions they may have and support them and help them to work it out."

The Cool Aid office houses large resource files where information is stored. The staffers use the files to aid callers.

"After the caller has decided what he or she wants to do," Whiston said, "we ask questions and try to find out where they need to go on from there."

Whiston said she thinks Cool Aid is a great help to the individuals that use it but that not everyone is aware of what they do or that the group exists.

"We need more public relations, although we have started to advertise in *The New Hampshire* and elsewhere in Portsmouth and Dover."

Cool Aid workers not only help students and residents in the surrounding communities, they also help members of the staff.

"It has helped me," Whiston said. "I've learned a lot about myself through others and I've learned how important it is to listen. Many people spend too much time thinking up the answers without listening to the questions first. It's a job I like doing."

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Helping you say it right

Sports Highlights

HIGHLIGHTS

continued from page 23

position as he leaves school to become pro with the Birmingham Bulls of the WHA.

May 6 - The UNH golf team finished fifth out of 14 teams in the New England Division I Golf Championships. Steve Bernard and Phil Pleat lead the Cats with scores of 77 and 78 respectively.

May 10 - Senior linebacker Bruce Huther signs a two-year pact with the Dallas Cowboys of the NFL following negotiations with both the Cowboys and the Seattle Seahawks.

Eight women lacrosse players are named to all-star teams at the New England Women's College Lacrosse Tournament. Goalie Suzanne Rousseau, Alice Hayner and Diane Willis made the first team; Sue Mellet and Gail Keyes make the third team and Beth Wheatley, Marissa Didio and Alicia Martenelli make the fourth squad.

Hammer thrower Lou Porrazzo captures the event at the Yankee Conference with a heave of 182 feet and John Demers took second in the quarter-mile with a 49.6 time.

May 13 - Gymnasts coach Lou Datilio captures a great prize -

recruiting the "nation's most sought after schoolgirl gymnast" in Denise Walker, an elite gymnast who finished 13th in the Olympic trials.

Sept. 9 - As part of a planned growth for women's athletics, Athletic Director Gail Bigglestone announces the hiring of Jean Roberts (track) and Marilyn Cochran (skiing) - two former Olympians - as new head coaches at UNH. Also named as new head coaches are Cecelia DeMarco and Russell McCurdy who are to coach basketball and hockey respectively.

Sept. 16 - Liz Hills and Lisa Hansen, two former UNH students, became the only women from the United States to garner bronze medals at the World Championships of Rowing held in Amsterdam, Holland.

Bruce Huther and Dave Rozumek, both former UNH football standouts, make pro teams: Huther with the Dallas Cowboys and Rozumek begins his second year with the Kansas City Chiefs.

Sept. 20 - Here goes Bill Burnham. The senior tailback was named offensive player of the week in

both the ECAC and the YC for his 37 carry, 235 yard performance in UNH's 26-14 win over BU. He broke his own yardage record by three yards set last year.

Oct. 11 - While the Wildcats made it "Five and O in O-ran-o" with a 54-7 shellacking of the Maine Black bears, UNH tailback Bill Burnham ran his way into the New England record book, possibly to stay.

With his 131 yard performance against UMaine, Burnham laid sole claim to being the greatest runner in the history of New England football. In his career to date, the Dorchester Dasher has racked up 3,055 yards, an incredible feat over a two and a half year span (and with five games to go).

Behind the clutch singles and doubles play of Jeff Aaarts and Mark Weber, the UNH men's tennis team again captures the Yankee Conference crown.

UNH golf places third in the ECAC golf tourney, with Phil Pleat scoring a team-leading 76.

Oct. 3 - Carol Lowe is named the new women's swim coach.

The men's cross-country team squad pulls an upset over UMass during a sweep of a quad-meet in

Amherst. George Reed and Gary Crossan, two names synonymous with great UNH runners, finished one, two respectively.

Oct. 21 - UNH ski coach Marilyn Cochran is named to the National Ski Hall of Fame following her distinguished career as an amateur skier in world championships and the 1972 Olympics.

Nov. 1 - An upstart URI football team, led by the passing arm of Steve Tosches, knocks UNH from the unbeaten ranks, and the number one spot in the east with a 21-20 victory.

The UNH women's field hockey team completes an undefeated season (8-0-1) with a 2-0 decision over Dartmouth.

Nov. 15 - Everything was going for them except the score, which went UMass's way. The UNH footballers watched their Beanpot and playoff hopes die, 19-6.

UNH's number one ranked stickwomen finished a distant third in the regional playoffs and hopes of a national playoff berth fade with the football squad's.

Soccer finished a dismal 3-12.

Nov. 18 - Amid team dissension and a poor 3-12 record, soccer coach Art Young resigns his position. He remains till the end of the season as the lacrosse coach.

There is a rumor that Bill Bowes is looking for another job - this time it's Dartmouth.

Cross-country runner George Reed becomes the first New England runner to finish and he places 15th in the IC4As.

Dec. 2 - Before 2100 enthusiastic fans, UNH begins its 1977-78 basketball season with a bang, upsetting Boston College, 87-77 at the Field House.

Tailback Bill Burnham is named the ECAC Division II Player-of-the-Year.

Dec. 6 - It's Burnham again. This time taking in the Bulger Lowe Award as New England's Outstanding Football Player voted by the Gridiron club of Boston.

Dec. 9 - One more time, Bill Burnham, this time along with co-captain Grady Vigneau, are named All-Americans.

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PSC Claims NH Title, 26-19

SPORTS SHORTS

By Larry McGrath

The force was with them. The Panthers of Plymouth State College employed a celestial warm-up session, featuring John Williams' theme from "Star Wars" and a synchronized routine which rivaled some of the June Taylor Dancers' big numbers, to inspire them to a 26-19 victory over the UNH men's wrestling team Saturday at Foley Gymnasium in Plymouth.

The victory marked the first time that PSC has beaten UNH in their intrastate rivalry.

The psychological maneuver used by the Panthers, while stirring up the crowd of 300 or so, did not impress the Wildcats as they came out ready to wrestle.

After the customary 118 lbs. forfeit, John Boghos, 1-6 entering the 126 lbs. match, brought PSC's Harry Phelps down to earth with an impressive 13-6 victory.

"I know now what people mean by saying it's (wrestling) all mental," said Boghos.

Freshman Doug McAllister left PSC co-captain Bill Vermouth a little dry and hung over as he ran over, around and through his 134 lbs. opponent with a 14-5 major (4-point) decision.

McAllister, heavily recruited by Plymouth coach Jim Aguiar, had a little ulterior motivation for his match.

"When I was at Nashua (NH) High he (Aguiar) called me 10 or 11 times to get me to go to Plymouth. I almost went but now that I'm here (UNH) I wanted to show them (PSC) what they were missing," said McAllister.

Leading 7-6 after the back-to-

back victories, the Cats sought to expand their lead by sending out 142 lbs. Vince Brophy who responded with a 9-3 victory, his first since joining the squad late in the year.

"I'm happy, it feels great to win a match but I just wish the team won," said Brophy.

"I thought Vince wrestled an excellent match. We wrestled better as a team today," said UNH coach Jim Urquhart. "We've been working hard and it's showing—but it's tough to win with those forfeits (118 and 177 lbs.). Of the matches actually wrestled, we won 5 and lost 3," he added.

Following Brophy's win, the momentum swung in favor of PSC. Bruce Gabriel hung a superior decision on Marc Brown at 150 lbs., 21-8.

At 167 lbs. Chet Davis regained the six points lost to PSC (at 158 lbs.) by pinning Butch Carter with just 19 seconds remaining in their match to up his record to 20-2 in dual meet competition and becoming the first Wildcat grappler ever to notch 20 wins in a single season.

"I knew I had him (pinned) when he went to his back—I had him locked up tight," said Davis, the all-time career leader at UNH with 65 wins over four years.

Phil Voss then responded with a clutch 8-7 win at 190 lbs. Voss, stunned after landing on his head earlier in the match, trailed, 6-5 in the final minute of the match. An escape awarded to Fred Matyiku made the score, 7-5.

Voss, knowing a PSC victory

would clinch the meet for the Panthers, swooped in and brought Matyiku to the mat for a two point takedown and tied the match at seven with 15 seconds left. He won, 8-7, on riding time and UNH went up, 23-19.

This set the stage for a dramatic heavyweight match between Joe LaCasse and PSC's Bill "Wimpy" Mitchell.

Mitchell fought off the offensive thrusts of LaCasse and held on for a 7-4 win which sent the PSC into another dance—a victory reel.

PSC choreographer, er...coach Aguiar enjoyed the win and admitted he tries to get the crowd to be a factor with his pregame ritual.

"The routine focuses attention to the squad and we compact the crowd into a small bleacher area for maximum effect," said Aguiar.

"Some kids, wrestling here for the first time, might get psyched out but it didn't seem to bother the UNH kids," he added.

"It felt good to finally beat UNH. We had come close before but no cigar—until this year. I'm looking forward to some good matches in the future but I know how ambitious Jim (Urquhart) is and it will be tough keeping up with his program in the future," Aguiar said.

As for the Wildcats, they have until this Saturday to think things over as they prepare for a triangular (three team) match against Central Connecticut College and the University of Hartford at Central Connecticut.

Letvinchuk leads UNH

More records tumbled as the women tracksters rose to third place tournament honors at Holy Cross, Saturday.

Out of 16 schools, only UConn and Bates bettered the Wildcats. UConn won it with 87 to Bates 76.5 and UNH's 66.

Captain Mary Ellen Letvinchuk captured her fifth straight victory in the hurdles, while claiming a new meet record, a new university record and a personal record as she ran 8.5 in that event. This qualifies her for the Regional meet.

In the mile, Mia Arnold broke her own university record, running a 5:11.5 for a third place finish.

Lisa Powers' 18:18.2 in the three-mile was also a university record and a personal best mark, as she claimed fourth place in front of teammate Tracey Flanagan. Both girls broke personal records.

The two mile relay squad of Janet O'Hara, Flanagan, Laura Stuart, and Missy Collins broke the meet record and the university record to win the relay in 9:58.2.

The Wildcats dazzled in the 880 yard run as Collins won the event in 2:20.2. O'Hara and Stuart were fourth and fifth, respectively.

The Wildcats will host UMass in a coed meet at the Paul Sweet Oval, Friday at 3:00. This is their last meet in which to qualify for the New England meet February 23 at BU.

Hoopsters drop two

The women hoopsters had a disappointing weekend as they were downed in two crucial match ups on the road.

Friday, they were edged into a one point loss by a strong URI team, 60-59. They couldn't get it together for Saturday's bout with Providence College, either, as the Lady Friars took that one, 60-48.

Friday's bow to URI was an upset, as the Wildcats played an impressive ballgame. They were up by one at the half after a session of near perfect play.

They played an even stronger second half, but as they sunk the ball on their more difficult endeavors from one end of the court to the other, they weren't putting the easier baskets in.

Freshman Theresa Redmond had a notable weekend, playing outstanding ball in both games. With seconds left in the URI to win. An intercepted pass in the Rhodies' favor, gave URI the edge and they traveled down the court to take the game.

"I really felt we outplayed URI," said UNH coach Cecelia DeMarco. "We played good ball throughout the game, but by missing a few important opportunities, we lost it. We just didn't take advantage where we should have."

These two losses have put the Wildcats in an uneasy position. They have five regular season games remaining in the next two weeks. They'll have to win all five games in order to hold onto their region tournament hopes.

"A lot depends on what other schools are doing among themselves," said DeMarco. "The results of other school's games coupled with our games, will determine where we go."

UNH sees Fairchild University Wednesday, in the hopes of starting a five game winning streak.

Women skiers

Things are on the upswing for the downhill unit of the UNH women's ski team. Coupled with another strong performance (4th place) from the cross-country squad, the alpiners bounced back from last week's disheartening performance to place fourth as a team in last Saturday's Dartmouth Winter Carnival at Cannon Mountain.

The team as a whole placed fourth behind UVM, Dartmouth and Williams in the ten-team event.

Roxanne Cloutier was the stellar attraction as she pulled in a third place despite some tough competition from UVM in slalom event, and a ninth place showing in the giant slalom.

Muzzie Smith led the cross country squad with a sixth place, and Davis predicts that even better is yet to come.

Next week the skiers travel to the Williams Carnival and Davis intends on preparing his team for at least a third place showing in anticipation for the Eastern Regionals in two weeks.

Swimmers lose to SCSC

When the expectations are low, the score follows suit as exemplified in the swimmers' Saturday meeting with nationally-ranked Southern Connecticut State College.

"We expected to do just what we did," said coach Frank Helies of the 74-37 loss.

The Wildcats were handicapped before the first starting gun of the meet as UNH's three divers were sidelined due to injury and illness.

Diver Brett Cherrington after a bout with a cold practiced Monday for the first time in nine days.

Cherrington, who hopes to compete in Wednesday's meet against the University of Massachusetts said, "I'm psyched but I have to see how I feel. If the water aggravates my illness I won't dive Wednesday."

Team standouts Doug Sampson and Ed Landry continued to excel—setting school records in the 1000 and 200 yard free-style, respectively.

Helies is looking for a close meet with UMass. "Like the Vermont meet it will go down to the wire," he said.

Bryant nets 100th assist

No. 14 Memorable for McCurdy

Friday night was a homecoming for UNH women's hockey coach Russ McCurdy.

In his years as a defenseman for the Boston University Terriers (late 50's, early 60's), McCurdy played his hockey at the Boston Arena, a rink which formerly housed the Boston Bruins and later the New England Whalers.

But Friday, the gender changed, but the results appeared as they have all season long for McCurdy's latest team: UNH .6, Northeastern 2.

"It's a lucky place for me," said McCurdy of the Arena. "I was motivated by returning. It brought back a lot of memories for me."

Now the memories will include a hard fought women's contest, paced by the two goal performance of sophomore winger Diane Langlais.

Also scoring for UNH were Ann Travers, Marcy Pannabecker, Patti Crowe and Laura Brown.

Northeastern coach Paula Dumart said Langlais was the difference in the contest, yet Langlais passed off her role by saying, "I had a good game, that's all."

"My linemates (Gail Griffith and Kathy Bryant) were the ones feeding me; they had just as many scoring opportunities as I did."

The junior Bryant had a hand in both Langlais goals and on her second set-up garnered her 100th career assist as a Wildcat.

But the total story wasn't written in the scoring. Oh no. UNH was also sparked by the stellar goaltending of sophomore Lynn Walsh who turned aside 23 Huskie bids.

"Lynn played a splendid game," said McCurdy. "She had the pressure on her all the time."

Walsh's best save came in the third period as she turned aside a breakaway bid which could have put Northeastern to within one.

Her counterpart, Huskie junior Diane DerBogossian, made 29 saves for Northeastern.

"The momentum could have shifted," said McCurdy. "But we just kept banging away. We didn't let it bother us."

According to Langlais, the game wasn't as rough as the

previous two games have been for UNH.

"The first period, we didn't get anything together," said the spunky left winger. "We weren't ourselves."

Yet, together or not, the Wildcats put together number 46 for the unbeaten streak which spans three years. Wednesday, UNH travels to Hanover for a hook-up with the Big Green who are currently in their first year as a varsity.

UNH sets 14 personal bests

Kimball sets 2 mile mark

Don't let the score fool you. UNH's track team may have lost, 79-42 to a powerful Boston University squad, but that in no way reflects the performance of the Wildcats on Saturday.

In total, 14 personal bests were set by UNH trackmen and one of them, two-miler Dean Kimball, set a record in his event.

"It was a super meet," said UNH track coach John Copeland. "We went in with very specific goals as far as what we were looking for."

"BU has great facilities so we wanted to improve on our times and get some to qualify for the Yankee Conference."

Kimball's time of 8:54.9 was a new UNH indoor track record, according to Copeland.

"I was surprised primarily because he had been sick and were questioning whether he should run at all," said Copeland.

But the big surprise for Copeland came in the 880 run where all four Wildcats improved on their times.

Guy Stearns led the group with a 1:54.8 clocking, nearly four seconds better than his previous mark. Mike Caruso's 1:57.9 was three seconds better.

Greg DeVolder, who jumped a personal best 21'7" in the long jump, did so with a stress fracture in his left leg. He is out for the UMass meet coming up Friday at 3:00.

The UMass meet promises to be one of the closest of the season, as UNH defeated the Minutemen, 41-40 in a tri-meet earlier in the season.

A win will spell a 6-5 season for the Wildcats.

"We haven't peaked yet," said Copeland, "but the kids'll be keyed up for UMass."

"UMass has shown quite a bit of improvement since we last met them, but so have we. We've shown a great deal."

Cats, Romania tie, 6-6

HOCKEY

continued from page 24

goals throughout the game which kept most people wondering if both teams weren't just going through the motions for the evening.

The answer was quickly learned, they wouldn't be.

UNH quickly jumped out to a 2-0 lead on goals by Dana Barbin and Frank Barth 39 seconds apart.

Captain Bob Francis swung behind Gheorghe Hutan's net and swept a pass out front to Barbin who wasted little time in firing the disc behind Hutan at 11:11.

Barth scored from the center of the left hand circle 39 seconds later on off wing when Hutan failed to cover his angle correctly and left a gap on the short side.

The Romanians used deft stick handling in the next few minutes

with some tricky passes to tie the score at 2-2.

Traian Cazacu, who had earlier been robbed by starting UNH goalie Todd Pearson on a breakaway, evened the score when we walked in from the right corner.

A minute later, Madian Costea swung behind Pearson's net ala Bobby Orr and stuffed home a backhand to knot the score.

Freshman Jay Miller would lift the puck over Hutan with his third effort on a power play at 14:11 to put UNH up, 3-2.

Ron Reeve's unassisted goal followed Miller's to double the UNH range, 4-2. Reeve walked in alone from the blue line and finally flipped home a backhand high into the net over Hutan on a series of right-left-right dekes.

Romania responded with two goals in ten seconds to tie the

score again ending the period at 4-4.

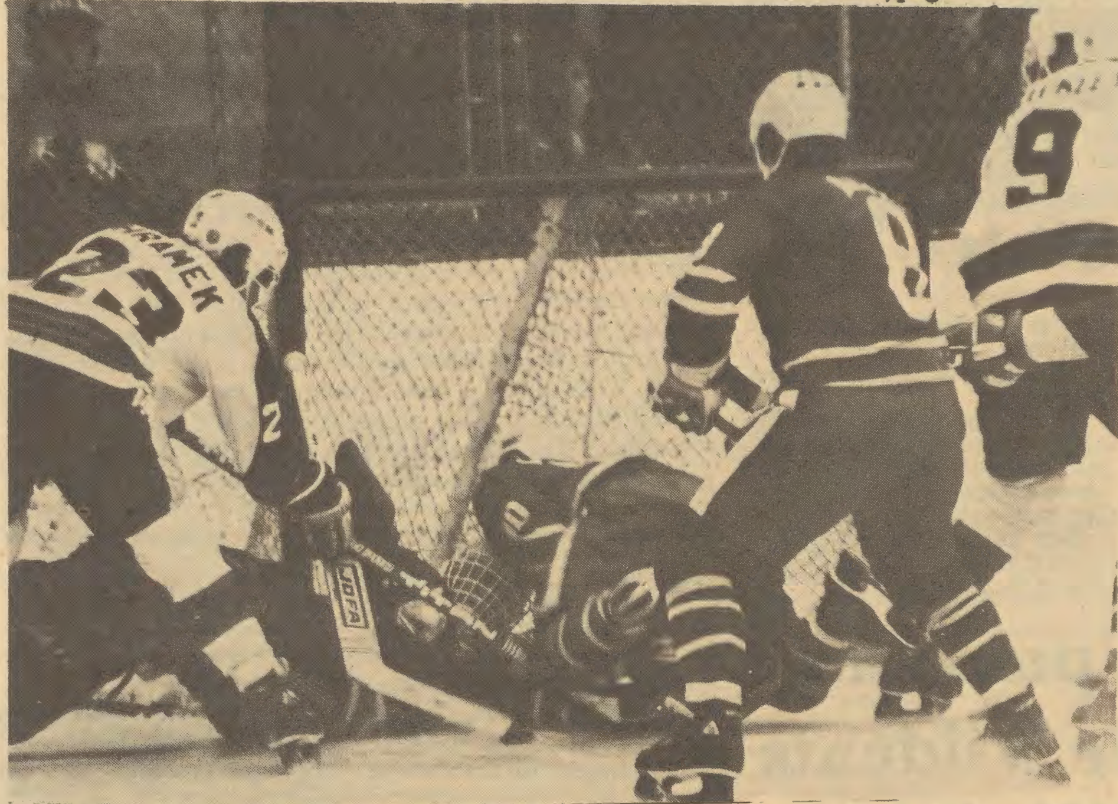
John Normand reached Hutan early in the third to open the scoring at 3:36 on a pass from Andy Brickley who gathered in a deflection from Greg Moffett who had replaced Pearson.

Sandor Gall and Romanian captain Doru Tureanu both victimized Moffett in a two minute span.

Chris Pryor knotted the score for the last time - bringing the crowd to life for the last time - beating Hutan low to the far side from the right hand circle and shook his fist defiantly in the air as if saying, "I beat an Olympic goalie."

The international rules hardly hindered the Wildcats who are used to playing a puck control system as opposed to a

HOCKEY, page 19



Matt Shramek (23) does his best to stick the puck past Romanian goalie Gheorghe Hutan during UNH's 6-6 exhibition tie with the Olympics-bound squad. Looking on is Andy Brickley. (Bill Hill photo)



Dana Chapman and Pete Harris were the high scorers for their respective teams, Sunday. Harris' team, Northeastern, out-scored UNH by one, 69-68. (Art Illman photo)

Basketball

HOOP

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then fouled Dixon with 11 seconds on the clock. Dixon made the front end of a one-on-one and Karl Hicks fouled Chip Rucker in a battle for Dixon's missed free throw.

Rucker went to the line and tied the game with a pair of free throws setting the stage for Mr. Jordan.

"A group of kids under great adversity responding the way they did tonight, isn't that what

it's all about," asked UNH coach Gerry Friel.

UNH has now dropped two one-point decisions (Colgate) in its last four outings and both losses could have been avoided. Against Colgate, UNH had the final 38 seconds to attempt a try at the go-ahead basket, trailing 59-58. Instead of shooting, UNH ate the ball.

Gordon is now averaging 1.5 points per game. Dana Chapman led UNH with 23 points.

The Wildcats take their 12 game losing streak to Hanover where Dartmouth is presently on a nine game skid of its own.

1977-Burnham and hockey dominate UNH

HIGHLIGHTS

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Needing a pin to defeat UConn, UNH Glenn Myers, with only two days of practice, performs the "miracle" for UNH, pinning Huskie Ban Coleman as the grapplers take their third win in a row.

Feb. 11 - Even though they sport a 16-3 Division I record (20-6) overall, the UNH hockey team is second in the east, percentage points behind Clarkson College.

Feb. 15 - With a 6-2 skate over the hapless Northeastern Huskies, the UNH pucksters present head coach Charlie Holt with his 250th career win as a collegiate coach.

Feb. 18 - Keith Dickson nets the game winner in what was probably the most exciting basketball game UNH has ever played: UNH 78 - UMass 76 in triple overtime.

Boston college AD Bill Flynn announces the hiring of Dr. Tom Davis of Lafayette College as the new head basketball coach, thereby ending speculation that UNH's Gerry Friel might seek the job.

Feb. 22 - Downing Clarkson College, 8-6, UNH lays claim (again) to first place in the east as the pucksters capture home ice for the playoffs.

Lou Parrazzo (35 pound weight), John Demers (600 yd.), and George Reed (two-mile) all took firsts at the Yankee Conference championships as UNH

finished fourth as a team. Reed's time of 8:55.2 was a new meet record.

Behind the solid performance of Linda Schneider (who won all four events), the women's gymnastics team captures the New Hampshire Intercollegiate State Meet over Plymouth State, Keene State, Dartmouth and Colby-Sawyer College.

Feb. 25 - Citing Title IX as the primary reason for his upcoming absence, UNH men's athletic Director Andy Mooradian is granted a leave of absence beginning in January of 1978. Mooradian is granted a leave of absence beginning in January of 1978. Mooradian said his leave was so he could study other athletic administrations in other countries, looking for ways to make UNH's program "in the best interest of UNH athletics."

UNH soccer player Bob Black, an honorable mention All-American, is drafted by the Rhode Island Oceaners of the ASL.

Debbie Halady and Judy Salkoski, both of the then UNH women's track club, leave for New York and Madison Square Garden to compete in the National AAU Track Championships.

March 1 - Lou Parrazzo and John Demers take thirds at the New England Indoor Track meet in the 35 pound weight and the 600 yard run, respectively.

March 4 - UNH skier Grover Daniels takes 15th in the giant slalom to lead UNH to a seventh

place finish in the NCAA National Skiing championships.

With a 112.95 - 95.00 win over Northeastern, UNH's women's gymnastics team finished the year with an undefeated record.

Ending on a sour note, the UNH hoopsters are dropped, 86-79 by UMaine, and see their hopes of a .590 season end at 12-14, the best record since 1974.

March 8 - The UNH ski team places sixth in the Eastern AIAW championships held at Colby-Sawyer College. Nancy Frechette and Sue Mellet lead the Cats who took second in the giant slalom, with fifth and sixth place finishes respectively.

March 11 - Brown Defenseman Mike Matrullo's right skate will be long remembered in Wildcat history. It was his skate which Dave Lumley's slap shot deflected off of and past goalie Kevin McCabe which allowed the Cats their first trip to the Boston Garden in some five years.

Cross-country skier Howie Bean and alpine Grover Daniels combined for 24 points to lead UNH to an eighth place finish in the NCAA Skiing Championships held in Winter Park, Colorado.

Bean was also awarded All-American honors for his sixth place finish, being the second American behind fifth place Brian Wagner of UVM to finish.

March 15 - The comebacks had ended. After the heroics of Bob Gould ended the two overtime ordeal with Cornell, 10-9, on Friday,

the UNH Wildcats couldn't find enough on Saturday to overcome the resurging Boston University Terriers who took the ECAC Championship, 8-6.

But the charm of the Garden was within every Wildcat by then and UNH had another shot to redeem themselves with a trip to Detroit and the NCAA championships.

Who would have thought that Bob Gould, then only a sophomore, would two years later again become the hero of UNH folklore. But in 1977, it was 19 seconds into the second overtime Gould teed up a shot from the blueline and whistled it past Cornell's Steve Napier for the winning tally.

The UNH women's gymnastics team, led again by freshman Linda Schneider, narrowly disposed of UVM, 120.75 to 120.25 to capture the Northern New England Tri-State Championships.

UNH's women's skiers kept right on going to the AIAW nationals and proved themselves worthy of seventh best in the nation with a second place showing in the giant slalom: Nancy Frechette (11th) and Sue Mellet (16th) and Conie Dunlap (20th) leading the way.

With a 62-55 win over Bowdoin College, the UNH men's winter indoor track team reached .500 at 5-5 for the first time since 1970.

April 1 - Though possibly awed by the sight of it, UNH dropped a pair of NCAA hockey contests at the Olympia in Detroit, losing

first to eventual champs Wisconsin, 4-3 in overtime and then 6-5 to arch rival BU.

April 12 - Freshman Nancy Frechette is named to the Women's Eastern Intercollegiate Ski Association's Division I All-Star team.

UNH's men's volleyball club captures the Northern Division of the New England Collegiate Volleyball league for the second year in a row.

April 15 - Forfeiting his collegiate eligibility, UNH All-American Bob Miller withdraws from school to turn pro and play in the World Championships being held in Vienna, Austria.

April 22 - From the "Who woulda thunk it" category comes this: Leading 9-0 in the fourth inning, UNH hits the skids in baseball and ends up on the wrong side of a 10-9 score to Northeastern.

April 26 - Calling it "possibly the best recruiting year in the history of UNH basketball" UNH coach Gerry Friel announces his top four candidates: Ken Labanowske, a 6'6" 210 forward chose between UNH and Marquette. (The NCAA champions). Unfortunately for Friel, Labanowske chose Marquette.

Of the other three: John Quinn, Dana Chapman and Daryl Coppin, Quinn and Chapman remain.

Sophomore Rod Langway is named the new captain of the UNH hockey team. Langway would later relinquish his HIGHLIGHTS, page 21

the new hampshire sports



Cris Berggrav lengthens out his lean during his jump of 73 meters at Gunstock this weekend. Berggrav competed in the Senior division. (George Newton photo)

Skiers finish strong at Green carnival

A jump of 188.80 feet by Wildcat Steve Young in the 70 meter ski jump competition at the Dartmouth Winter Carnival this weekend listed the UNH men's ski team to a fifth place overall finish at Hanover.

UNH had taken command of fourth place after the first day of competition backed by a tenth place finish by Cory Schwartz in the 15 kilometer cross-country race in a time of 38:52.

Sean Whalen took seventh place in the first day of racing in the giant slalom traversing the course in a time of 76.98 seconds which helped cement UNH's grip on fourth place.

Almost as bad as the minimal amount of snow fall that has plagued ski operators was UNH's blanking from scoring in the giant slalom the second day which dropped their position down to sixth place, three points shy of fifth place Williams College.

But it was the strong jumping of Young who led the Wildcat jumpers who collected enough points to surpass Williams by 20 point margin for the fifth place finish.

Tom Lynch

UNH basketball: time for a change

Since Gerry Friel became head basketball coach in 1969, UNH has won 109 games and lost 160. That is not a record the University should be proud of.

It's time for a coaching change.

The current 2-19 season is the latest in the long line of ignominious showings on the UNH basketball floor. But this year's effort is just a last gasp.

The Wildcats have been sinking in earnest since 1974, when Friel had the last of his three winning seasons.

Granted, UNH doesn't put the emphasis it should on the program, which masquerades as New England big-time. If the administration wants a team that can be competitive with the others on its schedule, it should do more in the way of funding.

Still, the way the University has sat back and happily resigned itself to ineptitude is laughable. At most other schools, a coach averaging fewer than ten wins per season would be canned before he could finish paying off a car loan, let alone a mortgage.

Over the last three seasons, things have sunk to the point that the team seems happy to accept moral victories. If UNH can come back late in a game and avoid being blown out of the gym, we should be satisfied.

That doesn't make any sense.

The record of this year's team is understandable. With one senior and two juniors on the team, Friel doesn't have the horses to play with the schools on UNH's schedule.

But Friel has had the horses in the past. Some of his recruits have been standouts. Keith Dickson, Peter Laskaris and others all had the talent to play winning basketball. However, the UNH system constrained them, forcing them to tear their games apart to fit in.

Players in the past have complained that Friel's slow-down offensive system has forced them out of the style of play that made them recruiting material in the first place.

What's the point of recruiting a top running player and then putting him in a set-up offense?

They charge that the system has ruined their self-confidence—a necessity to play the game well. The offense, they said, hurt their shooting ability. A look at shooting percentages over the years shows that.

One of Friel's biggest defenses is that in eleven years, only one of his players has not graduated—a statistic he points to with considerable and understandable pride.

But while that is truly admirable, it is little reason for continuing the program as it stands now. Friel draws his pay as a coach, responsible for winning basketball games, not as an academic counselor.

Friel is looking for a few good recruits to turn the program around. How he can expect that to happen in the near future is hard to imagine, considering his track record.

Friel's supporters say he is doing the best he can with what he has to work with. Apparently his best is not good enough.

It is impossible to justify continuing the program in its present condition.

UNH basketball is in serious trouble. It's time for a change.

UNH Drops 19th 69-68 to NU

By Bill Nader

Who is Jeff Gordon?

Before Sunday's matinee, the 6-1 junior guard had appeared in 13 of 21 games, contributing ten of Northeastern's total 1565 points for an average of 0.7 points per game.

Jeff Gordon supplied the winning margin of victory, a free throw with one second left as Northeastern nipped New Hampshire, 69-68.

With five seconds remaining and the score knotted at 68, Mike Keeler accepted a pass over mid-court and signalled for a timeout. UNH was in perfect position; win the game or at worst, overtime.

Robin Dixon fired up a 12 footer which rolled off the rim and into the waiting hands of unlikely hero, Jeff Gordon.

Keeler committed a cardinal sin when he was guilty of reaching in and the official sent Gordon to the line for a one-on-one with only one second showing on the clock.

"I just wanted to make the first one," said Gordon who scored a season high 11 points.

"I messed up," admitted Keeler.

The Wildcats trailed, 56-43, midway through the second half before they made their run.

Randy Kinzly capped off ten consecutive UNH points when he hit a lay-up after dramatically

stealing the ball from Perry Moss and then canned both ends of a one-on-one with 48 seconds left, providing UNH with a 67-64 lead.

With the Huskies down by three and the clock winding down, Gordon, of all people on a team with Pete Harris (24 pts.) put up a jumper which Keeler rejected. But the blocked shot fell into the grasp of Eric Jefferson who

promptly deposited a short jumper, 67-66.

The final 32 seconds were bizarre.

Kinzly could not find an open man attempting to inbound the ball after Jefferson's hoop and instead of using UNH's last timeout, he threw the ball away.

With 16 seconds remaining, Gordon returned the favor and HOOP, page 23

Romanian pucksters cordially tie Wildcats

By Gerry Miles

Mention the word Romania and the first response is Nadia Comaneci.

Mention European hockey power, and the answer is the Soviets. Combine ice hockey in Romania and you end up with hockey players built like gymnasts flipping over opponents, right? Wrong.

Friday night, the Romanians played UNH in an exhibition game; a pre-Olympic tune up which left some people scratching their heads as to their chances for a medal when UNH held the Europeans to an even 6-6 duel.

Rule out jet lag, changing time zones and culture shock for they had spent the past two days touring Boston and walked around Snively with Boston College, Boston University and Northeastern University patches and other Beantown mementos.

The hustle and bustle didn't escape the imports as one player proudly spoke through his interpreter that he had purchased a pair of boots in Boston only to find that one was the wrong size. An exchange would be sought Saturday afternoon.

But it was the even exchange of HOCKEY, page 23

Wildcat Sport Perspective

This is the eighth in a ten-part series covering the sporting events of UNH as they appeared in the sports pages of The New Hampshire.

1977 - who did the year belong to? That depends on whether you are a winter or a fall person.

If it's winter, then you've got the Wildcat hockey team who went to the ECAC finals and the NCAA semis. If it's fall, well, then you're talking about Bill Burnham again. And if you think he cleaned up before, then read on.

Jan. 28 - The UNH men's gymnastics team is cancelled due to a lack of interest, after going four straight years without a loss; the Cats won the New England Championship the year before. Of the ten member team, six graduated, three transferred to other schools and only one showed up to participate this year.

Gymnastics coach, Lou Datilio, who remained to coach the women, said, "You can't compete with just one man." He added his team received "too little support from the student newspaper who was too busy poking fun at Governor Meldrim Thomson instead of supporting in a positive way the other programs we have here."

Boston College coach Bob Zufelato resigns from his basketball position opening speculations that UNH's Gerry Friel might be in the running for the job.

Football coach Bill Bowes loses two coaches from his staff: Dino Folino leaves to become the defensive backfield coach at the University of Cincinnati and Steve Stetson becomes the new offensive coordinator at Boston University.

Feb. 1 - The proposed Division IA football realignment is voted down at the NCAA annual meeting thereby leaving UNH to

Division II for another year.

As the number one team in the east and number two in the country, UNH hockey is upset by Division II Union College and goalie Steve Baker (now with the New York Rangers), 8-4. UNH also loses the next night, 4-3, in overtime to RPI and slips out of the first spot.

Though losing to powerful Holy Cross two days earlier, UNH downs Vermont in overtime, 82-81, as the Wildcats notch number nine on the season in basketball.

Feb. 8 - Behind the four event sweep by freshman gymnast Linda Schneider, the UNH women's gymnastics team hands UVM its first ever loss to a New England squad in a tri-meet which UNH won, 104-84-71, over UVM and Boston State.

The UNH men's basketball team reaches a .500 record (10-10) for the first time in two years. HIGHLIGHTS, page 23



Gerry Friel